

# FORCING DARDANELLES IS TO RELEASE GRAIN SUPPLY ON THE BLACK SEA COAST

OUTER FORTS HAVE FALLEN AND MINE SWEEPERS ARE CLEARING CHANNEL FOR FURTHER ATTACKS.

## BRIEF REPORTS TODAY

Russians Claim to Have Turned Another Drive On Warsaw and Forced Germans to Retreat—Fighting in West Is Not Decisive.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Feb. 27.—A fleet of British and French warships continues to hammer away today at the door of the Dardanelles, the straits which are the only outlet for the huge supply of wheat on the shores of the Black sea, causes the general belief that the present attack on the Dardanelles is a serious undertaking, and not merely a demonstration.

Official announcements declare that after the reduction of the four outer Dardanelles forts, mine sweepers went to work within the straits under the protection of the fleet, while official dispatches from Athens and Rome, assert that at least one French warship actually has penetrated the passage.

Germany Silent. Germany remains silent regarding her share in the military operation, both in east and in the west, while Austria-Hungary declares that Austrian and German forces are holding their own in the Carpathians and eastern Galicia.

Petrograd is reticent and announces a repulse of a German attack in North Poland with heavy losses. As a result of the desperate fighting of the past few days the Russian general staff claims to have forced back the Germans along a front of 25 miles in the Przemysl region.

The impression is growing in England that the German advance in East Prussia is due mainly to political and economic motives, and that consequently it is without great strategic effects on the eastern campaign as a whole.

In the west the French continue to claim advances in the Champagne region, but it is without great strategic effects on the eastern campaign as a whole.

The ship-building strike is causing some concern in London, but the production of the government in order to meet the resumption of work during arbitration is expected to settle the dispute.

Special Dispatches. Paris, Feb. 27.—The Athens correspondent of the Matin has forwarded the following: "After the complete destruction of the forts at the entrance of the Dardanelles, the allied fleet penetrated the strait and shelled the interior fortifications, proceeding down the Dardanelles 14 miles from the entrance. An allied fleet aggregating 40 warships today penetrated the Dardanelles straits as far as Hortali, and within range of Fort Intep, the Asiatic side, according to reliable information reaching here today Fort Intep was destroyed. Various Turkish equipments also were destroyed. The ships are now within range of Fort Dardanelles.

A French squadron is cruising under the forts at the entrance of the straits which are now entirely dismantled.

Have Countered Attack. Petrograd, Feb. 27.—The German infantry forces are being thrust back across the river Niemen in Northern Poland and the Russian general staff believes that another German plan of attack upon Warsaw has been countered successfully.

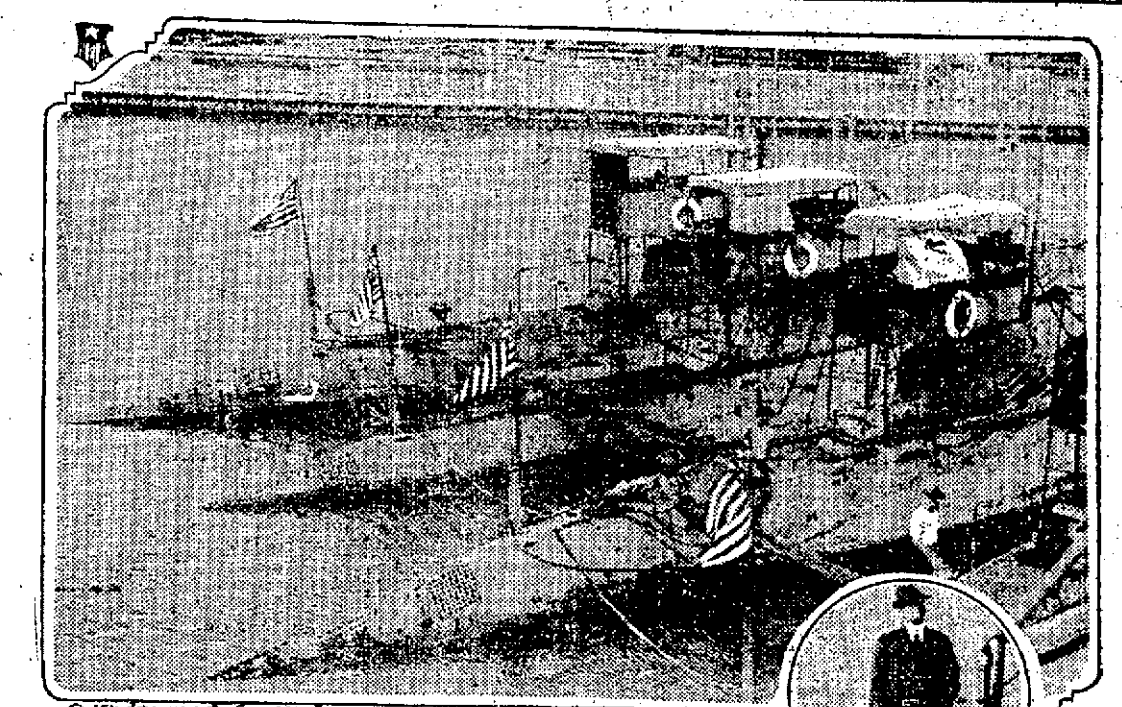
Relationship is divided between the

## BRINGING IN THEIR WOUNDED CORPORAL



This photo, taken at the front near Arras, shows two French infantrymen carrying a wounded corporal from the trenches to a field ambulance after they have rendered first aid.

## SUBMARINE IS U. S. HOPE IN WAR, SAY SENATORS, DEMANDING MILLIONS FOR UNDER SEA FLEET; WOULD SAVE COAST CITIES



Submarines defending the Panama canal (top) and one of Uncle Sam's latest submarines which was under water 36 hours.

That hope of victory for the United States in the event of war would depend largely, if not entirely, on the number of submarines which she could summon to her sea-coast defenses, is the argument of senators who demand millions for Uncle Sam's under sea fleet. The senate naval bill makes provision for six seagoing submarines instead of one, and sixteen, instead of eleven, of the smaller type submarines, specified in the house bill.

Sensor Smoot has introduced a bill in congress providing for fifty submarines of the sea-going type and twenty-five smaller ones. For the first year, Smoot's bill would appropriate \$80,000,000.

## AMERICAN PARTY RUNS GAUNTLET TO ESCAPE FROM SERIOUS BATTLE

Syracuse Man With Party of Yankees and Englishmen Have Exciting Experience During Mountain Encounter.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Feb. 27.—The gauntlet of dangers through which a small band of Americans and Englishmen passed in their escape from a copper mining camp in the Caucasus mountains at the time of the outbreak of war between Turkey and Russia is told by A. H. Trotter of Syracuse, N. Y., chief engineer of the company, who has finally reached London. The most exciting of the minor episodes of the war.

The mining village where the party was caught is called Dzansoul, and lies high up in the mountains about 40 miles from the Russian port of Batoum on the Black Sea. The defense of these mountain villages was left to only a few companies of Russian police armed with old black-powder rifles. The report that the Turks were advancing in force from the south, and had driven in some of the Russian outposts, reached the village in November, and this was the first news that hostilities had begun. The people in the smelter camp were slow to realize the danger that surrounded them, and took no steps to escape until the American manager of the company, R. T. White, was shot one Sunday morning while on his way from the camp to the mines, some miles higher up in the mountains.

White was riding up the trail when he suddenly poured upon him from a ridge across a ravine. Both he and his horse were struck, and he fell from the animal, wounded in the leg. From noon until evening he lay in the shelter of the rock, sniped at every time he showed his head. At dusk a party of which Trotter was a member, sneaked up the trail to effect his rescue. They brought him down to camp, and then sent him to Batoum.

The following evening some Russian soldiers, with a battery of three-inch field guns moved up. They stationed two of the guns near the smelter and four others lower down at Kura. Most of the non-combatants of the village left for Batoum, but a party of Americans and British remained at camp. The situation was not taken seriously, as the Turks were thought to be only a small party of marauders. The next morning when the two Russian guns at the mine opened up from the crest held by the Turks, the infantry which had been increased to about 400 men at the mine, were forced into their trenches by the hot return fire. Of the Russians, only a small band of Cossacks carried modern guns, the reservists having only single shot pieces. The mountain police were in the majority were armed with ancient guns, and sought firing black powder and lead bullets. The fighting became so intense, that Trotter decided to make his escape. On the way down the mountain he often had to take refuge from the fire. At Kura he met a Russian ammunition train, whose officers arrested him as a German spy and seized a package of bank notes he had with him.

Meanwhile, however, the Turks had slipped across the crest of the opposite ridge and had begun a surprise attack on the ammunition train. The horses which got the worst of it, bolted down the mountain, wrecking as they ran away of the carts of supplies and ammunition. Trotter tried to jump on one of the wagons to escape, but was prodded off with bayonets, and sought cover. When a motor car filled with wounded came by he tried his luck again, but was unable to explain himself, for lack of Russian, and was again bayoneted off the car.

The Russian commandant, coming up later in an automobile gave him safe conduct to Borchka, where the ammunition train was overtaken and Trotter's money recovered. With a temporary pass from the officer, he made his way by rowboat to Batoum.

The rest of the English-speaking party at camp, caught in the fighting too late to escape, had remained in the small hospital at the mine, flying the Red Cross flag. The artillerymen serving the guns at the camp were cut off to two men, and the infantry toward night became helpless. The Turks were advancing in the dark, lighting their way with burning sheds. Two of the party, an American and a Scotchman, started out to cross the mountains to the Russian town of Artvin, while the others, under cover of darkness took a chance on reaching Borchka and got through safely. The American, Morris Caldwell, and the Scott, got lost in the mountains and were for three days without food, before they finally arrived at a river which they had to swim. In midstream they were greeted by a rifle fire. The Scot was killed, and his body drifted down stream, but Caldwell escaped to a Turkish village. He was so worn out, that he even dropped off to sleep while seeing a Turk in the darkness, who held a butcher knife and talked about a Holy War.

By good fortune, an old Turk formerly employed at the mine recognized Caldwell as an American and hid him, boarded up and returned to the mine, he worked his way to Trebizond. Here he was arrested as a spy and served eighteen days in a Turkish prison. He obtained release only by the mere chance of signaling a passing American, who happened to be the United States Consul. From Trebizond he took a Greek steamer for Constantinople, which made the trip in sixteen days instead of the usual three.

## FIVE YANKEE SHIPS DEPART FOR EUROPE

American Passenger Steamers Paint Bows With Name and Flag for Identification.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Feb. 27.—Five passenger liners bound for ports in the British zone set by Germany around the British Isles, where included in today's sailing from this port. Hundreds of passengers were aboard. The Lusitania, now the largest as well as the fastest ship traveling the Atlantic, has many cabin passengers booked for Liverpool. The American liner, St. Paul, for Liverpool, the Holland American steamer Rotterdam for Rotterdam, the Touraine for Bergen, and the Kristianstad for Bergen, were the others sailing. American flags and the words "American Line" in letters four feet high were painted on both sides of the St. Paul's hull. Two more American flags were painted on her bows. The Rotterdam was marked for identification by lettering on her hull, giving her name and destination.

Accidents Retorted. Liverpool, Feb. 27.—The repaired and with steam up, the Cunarder Aquitania is lying at the Gladstone docks here ready for sea, probably in merchant service.

## LEAKING SHIP HEADS FOR CANADIAN COAST

Steamer Mongolian, Which Called for Aid Yesterday, Able to Use Own Motive Power.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Feb. 27.—The Alton Line steamer Mongolian, which sent out a wireless call for help because she was leaking badly yesterday, four hundred miles off the coast of Nova Scotia, is heading for Halifax under her own power, and should reach there tomorrow.

## NO SPECIAL SESSION FOR PROPOSED TREATY

President Practically Decided Not to Call Senate in Session to Consider South American Treaties.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Feb. 27.—President Wilson has practically decided not to call a special session of the senate to consider the Colombian and Nicaraguan treaties for the White House today it was said that the question still was under consideration there were little prospects of another session being called.

## SENATE PASSES BILL FOR INLAND SEAMEN

Fight for Two Years Over Seamen's Bill Ended When Bill Goes to President.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Feb. 27.—The senate today accepted the conference report on the seamen's bill, already adopted by the house, thus ending a two years' fight in congress. The bill now goes to the president.

The measure, raising the standard of labor for seamen and providing for increased safety equipment on lakes and ocean steamers.

## ORDER RE-ARGUMENT OF MARCUS RULING

Supreme Court at Madison Will Take Next Week to Argue Case, Which Has Injured Many Amendments.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison, Feb. 27.—The supreme court this noon ordered a re-argument during the week of March 2 for certain features of the Marcus case, the decision in which is said to jeopardize nearly every constitutional amendment passed since 1865.

This decision held that the franchise amendment to the constitution made no change in the suffrage to persons of foreign birth after 1911 and that they had obtained their full citizenship papers, was not spread at length on the journals of both houses, and was, therefore, not legally passed.

Attorneys who investigated the amendments passed since 1865, claim that only three of the 29 amendments passed during that time, would be upheld under the Marcus ruling.

## DARNELL INDICTED ON EIGHT COUNTS

Pastor Accused by Federal Grand Jury For Having Violated Mann Act—Will Face Trial Soon.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee, Feb. 27.—Rev. James Madison Darnell, charged with violating the Mann act, was today indicted by the federal grand jury according to announcement from the United States district attorney's office.

Darnell was indicted on a series of eight counts of violating the Mann act, in transporting Ruth Soper of Owatonna, Minn., to Kenosha, Wis. The indictment does not touch upon Darnell's relation with Doris Vaughn, resident of Illinois.

United States District Attorney Goff stated that it is not known when Darnell will be brought to Milwaukee for trial, but that the federal court here will take steps at once to bring him here immediately to stand trial on the charge of which he was indicted.

The maximum penalty, Mr. Goff stated, would not exceed 10 years' imprisonment or a heavy fine or both.

## "MOVIES" ACCOUNT OF WAR EXHIBITED BEFORE AUSTRIAN OFFICERS AND THEIR STAMPS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Vienna, Feb. 27.—Moving pictures taken at the battle fronts are being collected and shown before generals and staff officers of the Austrian and Hungarian armies.

The Austrian war ministry has set apart quarters in the building housing the imperial war archives for the films. These later will form a part of the curriculum of the War Academy.

## PROBE IS THOROUGH TO FIND MURDERER

Tail Man In Long Overcoat Believed to Have Worn Glove and Crushed In Miss Peterson's Skull.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Aurora, Feb. 27.—The hunt for the tall man in a long overcoat who Thursday night crushed in Miss Emma Peterson's skull with a piece of water pipe, centered today about the woolen glove found near the scene of crime and supposed to have been worn by the murderer.

It was learned that the gloves were bought about two weeks ago at a local store which is within two blocks of a squalid section of the city known as "Little Hungary." The gloves are of blue yarn with pink stripes across the fingers. The pattern is described as usual and only the one store in Aurora carried it.

Another line of investigation will come into play when upwards of twenty suspects answering in a general way the description of the man seen leaving Miss Peterson after she had been struck to earth, will be paraded before Mrs. Aliza Calkins. She lives across the street from where the girl was attacked and saw "a tall man with a long overcoat" stooping over Miss Peterson. Miss Calkins was called to her window by a piercing scream, she said.

## REPORT FAVORABLY ON NEW TRADE MEN

Count Okuma Desires That China Attain Dignity of Freedom and Not Fall Prey to Any Other Nation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Tokyo, Feb. 27.—The Japanese premier, Count Okuma, said today that in presenting his demand to the Chinese government Japan had no intention of trespassing upon the rights of China, or interfering with the open door policy. The desire of Japanese, he said, was that China should attain the dignity of independence and not fall the prey of any nation.

Count Okuma's remarks were made to Professor Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago and Professor Sidney L. Gulick of New York as they were taking leave of the premier so sail for San Francisco on the steamer Mongolia at a completion of their mission to Japan under the auspices of the federal council of churches of Christ in America.

## Character and Reputation

Every man has a character but he has to make his own reputation. Character is what you are. Reputation is what others think about you. A manufacturer creates a product with a definite character, but until he establishes a reputation for it that character has little profit making value. He must make others see and realize the character of his product. He must tell them about it in a convincing way in a medium where his words will be read. He must advertise. If he is wise he will advertise in the newspapers, thus reaching consumer and dealer at the same time. Manufacturers interested in building a reputation for their product are invited to address the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, World Building, New York.

## TURKISH SULTAN IS READY FOR FLIGHT

Athens Correspondent Reiterates Rumor That Officials Are Prepared to Make Escape.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris, Feb. 27.—The Matin this morning prints a dispatch from its correspondent at Athens who repeats the story published several times recently, that the Sultan of Turkey is preparing to leave Constantinople, and to this end imperial trains are kept with steam up at the railroad station. The inhabitants of the Prinkipo island, in the sea of Marmora, not far from Constantinople, have been instructed to hold themselves in readiness to leave.

## FIND SOLDIERS WHO WERE THOUGHT VICTIMS OF GAS KILLED BY SHELL PIECES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris, Feb. 27.—"The legend of the asphyxiating properties of the three-inch projectile," says an artillery officer found in the trenches, "is often found in the fanciful bodies of soldiers who appeared to have been wounded by a thunderbolt—no trace of wound, no blood to be found on their bodies."











# The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

INTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Member of Associated Press.  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight and Sunday, probably becoming unsettled by Sunday night.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY CARRIER

One Year \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$6.00

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the salary limit of eighteen dollars a week. He lived in a rented house and barely existed.

The other was of different type, and his brown face and tanned hands told the story of outdoor employment. He was an expert workman in a building trade, and his income of thirty dollars a week, combined with thrift and economy, enabled him to own his home and live comfortably.

He said to his neighbor: "John, why don't you get out of the store and go to work?" And John said: "I wish to God I could, but I have waited ten years too long. I didn't realize when I started out, that the creative channels were the only channels which lead to success, and so drifted into one of the more inviting routine channels and became an automaton."

That's a very common mistake, made by so many young men when casting about for a career. The brain suggests that the hands may be all right enough to handle the pick and shovel, or hold the plow, but there must be an easier way to earn a living, and so they tackle the easier job.

Most of the men in this country, who have gone to the front, commenced the upward climb by the work of their hands. Water boys in the great industries, or farmer boys toiling from sun to sun, is the early history of the great captains of industry, and of many of the successful men in commercial life.

These men discovered early in the game that a combination of hand and brain is a mighty force for accomplishment, and so while the hand was busy the brain was not idle, and this great propelling force from within was constantly suggesting new methods to make more effective the work of the hand, and lighten its burdens.

The hand makes the model, but the brain is the works which invents and discovers and holds the hand steady to its course. You look over the shoulder of a great cartoonist and watch the pencil guided by deft fingers, as it traces and develops the wonderful story picture. The wonderful fact that back of the skilled hand is a brain fired with imagination.

This is also true of the story which fascinates and holds a spellbound. The written or printed text is the product of handicraft, but the story itself was born in the brain of the author and developed by imagination so sure to life that it seems more real than fiction.

Next to the busy hand is the busier tongue which lies so close to the surface that it can not be considered as a part of the inner works. In fact this unruly member is so much in evidence that it often manages to keep busy when hand and brain are idle, and yet the same brain which invents and discovers, controls the tongue, and so the world enjoys the silver-tongued orator and the more sedate utterances from the sacred desk.

The world has too many indifferent workers. Their hands may be busy, and their brain fairly active, but their creed is to do what they are paid for doing, and nothing else. They have no heart in their work, and this, in a word, tells the long story of unrest and dissatisfaction, as well as of failure, in many cases.

The watch, however perfect, is never complete without the main spring in active operation, and so nicely adjusted that the hands will tell a truthful story twenty-four hours of every day.

The human organism, in normal condition, is inspired by the heart which is the main spring of action. The hand may be ever so skillful, and the brain ever so active, but the touch of the heart is necessary for loyal and effective work.

The mother's love and sacrifice are not products of the brain, but of a loving heart which prompts to action. This is true of philanthropy, and of the many deeds of kindness rendered to weary wayfarers. The watch is a perfect timepiece when the works are tuned to the second, and so humanity approaches the ideal when an intelligent brain, inspired by a loving heart, prompts to service.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

The Day's News.

Every moment Uncle Andy has a plan for peace right handy. Selling richer than a mint, he can get his plans in print. He's the champion world-peace schemer.

An idealist and a dreamer.

But it's very sad to say

We have not yet reached the day

When the instinct of the savage

Doesn't yearn to kill and ravage.

While there's loot and there is pillage.

To be done in every village.

They will try to prove that might

Is the only thing that's right.

Uncle Andy will hang up the fiddle,

Uncle Andy, it's a fiddle.

It is in the book of Fate

That you've simply got to wait.

People far across the water

Have not fired yet of slaughter.

You have sprung your world-peace boom

Many hundred years too soon.

Looking for a Husband.

The mayor of a northern Michigan city has received the following letter of inquiry from an easterner:

"Kind and respected Sir: I see in a paper that a man named John Slipes was attacked and set up by a bare whose cuts he was trying to get when the she bare came up and stopped him by eating him up near your town. What I want is did it and is he from this town and all about the bare. I don't know what he is a distant husband of mine. My first husband was of that name and I suppose he was killed in the war but the name of the man the bare ate being the same I thought it might be him after all and I ought to know if he wasn't killed either in the war or the bare for I have been married twice since and there by him or me. He sings base and front chest and an anchor on his right arm which will know him by if of its being him. If alive don't tell me never mind Joe. Mebbe you'd better let on as if I'm dead and find out all you can about him without his knowing anything what it is him all. If I did I don't see as you can do anything and you needn't take no trouble. My respect to your family and please answer back. S. Was the bare killed? Also was he married again and did he

leave any property with me laying claims to?"

It's Up to You.

If everything went along just right, a feller would have no reason to fight.

And he soon would be a fossilized hack.

With the moss a foot thick on his back.

Your life is what you make it yourself.

And no one can lay you on the shelf. Unless you are sore and willing to quit.

You're the boss of yourself, no doubt of it.

There is no man who's ever down and out.

Till he says so himself, beyond a doubt.

For many a man has lost a fight. Then turned around and won out right.

For nobody's really whipped, I ween. While his heart is right and his hands are clean.

The man who kin smile and fight and smile.

Is going to win out after a while. When things are lookin' their very worst.

This kind of a man exhibits a burst of wonderful speed, surprisin' his friends.

And his chances are good for gainin' his ends.

After all is said, be it false or true, Your own success is right up to you.

Awful Come Down.

William Draycott, playing in "Under Cover," is a Scotchman. One time, while under the Williamson management, he played the title role in "The Duke of Killiecrankie" in New Zealand. In one scene he wore kilts such as the Clan Gordon uses. A Scotchman in the audience sought him out after the first performance and expressed great pleasure at seeing a Scotch actor in kilts.

"Oh, it's fine," said the newcomer. "You're a pleasin' sight to the eyes."

He hung around Draycott every night. Finally, one evening, the actor told him the bill was to be changed.

"And what are you going to play now?" asked the other.

"I'm to appear in a playlet called 'Madame Butterfly,'" said Draycott.

"And what part will you take?"

"I'll be a lieutenant in the United States navy."

"Huh!" came from the Scot. "Ain't it an awful come down for you?"

Mrs. Twaddles Wonders.

"I have always wondered," philosophized Mrs. Twaddles, "how a horse feels. Now don't interrupt with some silly remark; I am in earnest. A horse hasn't any idea what is going to happen to him when he is hitched up. He doesn't know how far he is going, or what he is going for. To be driven hither and thither, blindly, seemingly without purpose, with no idea what it's all about or when it will be over—how must the poor creature feel—what must he think about it all?"

"I suppose," answered Mr. Twaddles, wearily, "that he must feel just as I do when you take me on a shopping trip with you."

But Mrs. Twaddles merely sniffed.

His Face Called for a Touring Car.

That it is expected of some very plain women to have money in their own right, and some very unattractive men to possess motor cars in order to maintain their popularity, was shown the other day in a conversation between two young women on a street car. They were speaking of a man they had just met, who supposedly had accumulated quite a bit of wealth.

Said the first one, eagerly: "Has he a motor car?"

Replied the second: "No, I think not."

And the first one looked up in an evident manner of surprise.

"What!" she exclaimed, "that face and no motor car?"

Palace of Education at Panama Expo

One of the finest pieces of architecture at the Panama-Pacific exposition—entrance to the Palace of Education from the Court of Palms.

MAJESTIC

TONIGHT "The Leap from the Water Tower" one of Kalem's "The Hazards of Helen"

The largest locomotive in the world is used in this Little Bobby Connelly in "Cause for Thanksgiving"

And a cast of Vitagraph stars including Leah Baird and Julia Swayne Gordon in the two-act comedy, "An Affair for the Police"

TOMORROW "Any Woman's Choice," with Francis X. Bushman

Boils Go

Benetol: Kills the Germs that Cause Boils and Carbuncles—No Germ Can Live Where Benetol is.

Wonderful Discovery by College Professor.

A single drop of Benetol to 160 parts of water makes a solution that kills every germ! Yet Benetol is not a poison, does not eat away or even irritate the tissues and is prescribed internally for stomach or bowel troubles.

What has this to do with boils and carbuncles? Everything. Such eruptions (like eczema and other skin diseases) are due to germs. Kill the germs and all such eruptions become a thing of the past. Carbolic acid would kill the germs, but you can't put such a violent and poisonous chemical on your skin. Benetol you can use freely with the certain knowledge that it will kill every germ it comes in contact with and rid you of your trouble.

Rid yourself of your boils, carbuncles, eczema or other skin troubles with Benetol. Get a 25c. 50c. or \$1.00 bottle from your druggist today. Read the directions that come with it and find out the many new wonder of science. If your neighborhood druggist has no Benetol, ask him to get it for you.

The Benetol Co., Minneapolis, guarantees the truth of this advertisement. Benetol is sold in Janesville by Smith Drug Co., 14 W. Milwaukee, McCue & Russ, 14 S. Main.

George Rutledge.

Several Republican senators have announced that they will fight the confirmation of the appointment of George Rutledge of New Hampshire as a member of the new federal trade commission.

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The Benetol Co., Minneapolis, guarantees the truth of this advertisement. Benetol is sold in Janesville by Smith Drug Co., 14 W. Milwaukee, McCue & Russ, 14 S. Main.

## CALLED STATE DEPARTMENT'S REAL HEAD



Robert F. Lansing.

Robert F. Lansing, counselor to the department of state at Washington, is known in diplomatic circles as the "head of the state department," because the ambassadors and ministers invariably take up with him all questions of importance. Mr. Lansing prepared the recent notes to Germany and England, and it falls to him to write all the more important documents of the state department.

## PALACE OF EDUCATION AT PANAMA EXPO



One of the finest pieces of architecture at the Panama-Pacific exposition—entrance to the Palace of Education from the Court of Palms.

## MAJESTIC

TONIGHT "The Leap from the Water Tower" one of Kalem's "The Hazards of Helen"

The largest locomotive in the world is used in this Little Bobby Connelly in "Cause for Thanksgiving"

And a cast of Vitagraph stars including Leah Baird and Julia Swayne Gordon in the two-act comedy, "An Affair for the Police"

TOMORROW "Any Woman's Choice," with Francis X. Bushman

Boils Go

Benetol: Kills the Germs that Cause Boils and Carbuncles—No Germ Can Live Where Benetol is.

Wonderful Discovery by College Professor.

A single drop of Benetol to 160 parts of water makes a solution that kills every germ! Yet Benetol is not a poison, does not eat away or even irritate the tissues and is prescribed internally for stomach or bowel troubles.

What has this to do with boils and carbuncles? Everything. Such eruptions (like eczema and other skin diseases) are due to germs. Kill the germs and all such eruptions become a thing of the past. Carbolic acid would kill the germs, but you can't put such a violent and poisonous chemical on your skin. Benetol you can use freely with the certain knowledge that it will kill every germ it comes in contact with and rid you of your trouble.

Rid yourself of your boils, carbuncles, eczema or other skin troubles with Benetol. Get a 25c. 50c. or \$1.00 bottle from your druggist today. Read the directions that come with it and find out the many new wonder of science. If your neighborhood druggist has no Benetol, ask him to get it for you.

The Benetol Co., Minneapolis, guarantees the truth of this advertisement. Benetol is sold in Janesville by Smith Drug Co., 14 W. Milwaukee, McCue & Russ, 14 S. Main.

EAT—MORE

## ROMAN MEAL BREAD

Good for every meal.  
A Natural Laxative.

### COLVIN'S BAKING CO.

Where Cleanliness is a habit

Couldn't Prove It by Him.  
"It—er—seems," said he, regarding the unfortunate with scientific interest, "that the attacks of fever and chills appear on alternate days. Do you think—is it your opinion—that they have, so to speak, decreased in violence, if I may use that word?" The patient smiled feebly. "Doc," said he, "on fever days my head's so hot I can't think, and on ague days I shake so I can't hold an opinion."

Love.  
Love is like the strong canopy of a tent, which "bears" the pitiless hail and the driving storm, protecting everybody who shelters beneath it. Love is a "hiding place" from the wind, and a covert from the tempest." She "bears" the passions of envy and "the slings of outrageous blasts of fierce contempt. She is always rearing her tent above the smitten and stricken children of men, and in her gracious shelter they find security and peace.—J. H. Jowett.

Harm in Improper Posture.  
If the lungs are cramped by improper posture they fail to get the proper amount of oxygen and do not throw off the waste and poisonous matters they should.

PROMPT ACTION WILL STOP YOUR COUGH.

When you first catch a Cold (often indicated by a sneeze or cough), break it up at once. The idea that "it does not matter" often leads to serious complications. The remedy which immediately and easily penetrates the lining of the throat is the kind demanded. Dr. King's New Discovery soothes the irritation, loosens the phlegm. You feel better at once. "It seemed to reach the very spot of my Cough" is one of many honest testimonials. 50c. at your Druggist.

Beware of Discontent.

Discontent is the father of temptation.—Amiel.



**Marriage License:** A marriage license has been issued to Thomas S. Thompson of Orfordville and Maude C. Knudson of the town of Newark.

**Town of Rock Farm Sold:** Anna L. Jones has sold her farm in the town of Rock to John K. Noss for a consideration of \$13,000 according to a deed filed in the register's office today.

# FAIR STORE

**SPECIAL SALE OF SHIRTWAISTS.**  
White silk shirtwaists, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.75.

Black silk waists \$2.50.  
White voile, linen and silk mull, for  
50c, 75c and \$1.  
Wool waists, at 95c.  
Sateen waists 49c.  
Silk skirts, black or colored. \$1.00.  
Jersey top skirts with silk ruffle,  
\$1.35.  
Sateen skirts 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.45.  
One piece dresses in percale or  
gingham, \$1.00 up.  
Long kimono, crepe or flannelette,  
53c, 98c and \$1.49.  
Kimono aprons 50c.  
Pretty dress gingham, 10c yard.  
Yarn wide percales, light or dark  
color, 10c

9-4 sheeting, bleached, 25c.  
9-4 sheeting, unbleached, 22c.  
Pillow case tubing 20c.

Embroidered pillow cases 50c.  
Hemstitched pillow cases, 35c pair.  
Sheets, full size, 45c and 75c.  
Two yard wide table linen, 50c, 75c  
and \$1.00.  
Linen napkins to match, \$2.25 and  
\$3.25 per doz.  
Unbleached and colored linen, 25c.  
Muslin slipover gowns 50c, 75c.  
Muslin

Corset covers, 25c and 50c.  
Princess slips, 98c up.

Brassieres 25c.

Black silk boot hose 25c and 50c.  
Lisle hose 25c and 15c.  
Parisiana corset, all sizes, \$1.00.  
Paris model, new, \$1.00.

**Model Counsel Fee.**

## YOUR TAX

**FOUR TAX  
PROBLEM  
SOLVED JOIN  
THE TAX CLUB**

**The Tax Club  
starts March 1st  
and continues for**

forty weeks. On

mailed to you cover-

## ing the amount you

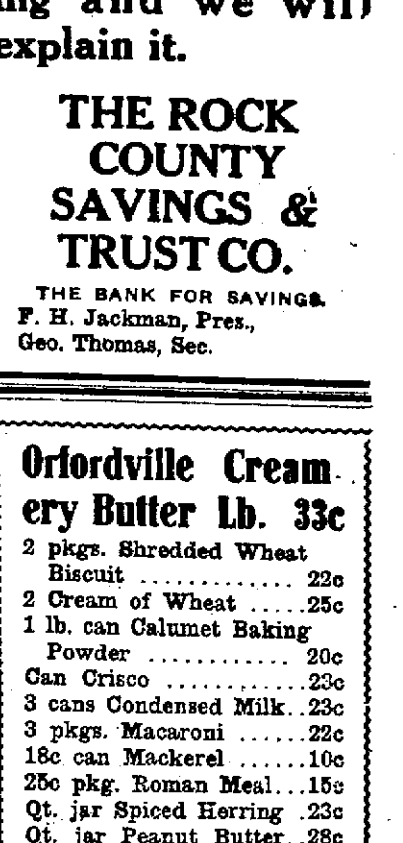
have deposited. If the deposits have been made regular-

**ly 3% interest will**

**This bank will be open this evening from 7:15 to 8:30.**

If you desire further

information regarding the Tax Club come in this evening and we will



Qt. jar Apple Butter . . . . 23c }

Extra good potatoes,  
bushel ..... 60c

**BUNGARNER BROS.**  
Deliveries made to any part  
of city.  
Both phones.



# AMUSEMENTS

## AT MYERS THEATRE.

**"Peg O' My Heart."**  
Perhaps the most interesting of the many dramatic events of the season, is the return to the Myers Theatre, Monday, March 1, of Oliver Moroscos' "Peg O' My Heart" with Elsa Ryan in the title role, supported by a company of excellent all-around ability. "Peg" was cordially greeted in Janesville last season, and it is hardly necessary to mention that the play is clean and refreshing, with lots of comedy and pathos mingled in just the right proportions to make it human. In addition to Miss Ryan, the other players are Thomas Holding, Agnes Heron Miller, Vivian Gilbert, and Robert Forsyth in the part of the stately Mrs. Chichester, and Agnes Heron Miller plays Ethel. The music will be by Vivian Gilbert and Robert Forsyth is the pianist. Herbert Ashton has the role of the Butler and Marie Meriau, a new comer is to be the maid.

## AT MYERS THEATRE.

**"Potash & Perlmutter."**  
An "up-to-date" musical comedy, made from material in the famous Montague Glass, and presented by Manager A. H. Woods will come to the Myers Theatre on Friday, March 12, direct from its second year's run at the Cohan Theatre, New York City. This is the play that created the sensation of the season by its overwhelming and immediate success. No more remarkable and substantial recognition of a play has even been given than that accorded to this three act comedy. Although it is literally "entirely new" with a thousand laughs as the programme announces, there is so much of heart interest in the story that many of these laughs come just in time to chase away the tears.

## AT MYERS THEATRE.

Miss "September Morn" now bobs up as a musical comedy with Nat Phillips as the star. It is offered by Rowland and Clifford's big musical comedy company which includes Nat Phillips, Hazel Shannon, Wm. Howland assisted by the most attractive lot of girls that were ever gathered together in one company.

The production from a scenic and costume standpoint is beautiful. A big dancing number embracing various styles of the famous tango offers spicy moments of amusement and good wholesome entertainment. Entirely new with a thousand laughs are introduced for the first time in this country, among the lot the Shark-Swift Dip, which is now the rage in London, England.

Miss Shannon is called "The American Gaby Deslys" and besides being a clever little actress and singer is seen in dances now the rage in Paris.

The attraction comes from the La-Salle Opera House, Chicago, where it created a sensation and is among the La-Salle's biggest successes.

"September Morn" will be seen at Myers Theatre Friday, March 5.

## BELOIT COLLEGE MUSICAL CLUB

A review of the Beloit College Musical club's entertainment at a nearby city reads as follows:

The Beloit Glee club, thirty-five strong, filled their engagement in this city Wednesday evening. The boys were greeted by one of the largest audiences ever assembled in the

large auditorium. Nothing but words of praise and appreciation have been heard for the club, which is one of wide-spread reputation, being composed entirely of students of the college and who have reached prominence through their own efforts and hard work in the musical profession. There is not a poor voice in the bunch, and when the chorus of sixteen are at work there was indeed volume and expression. The solo singing was equally as proficient. The mandolin section, consisting of over a dozen of the boys, with flute and traps, we believe excelled anything of its kind ever heard in our city. In addition to the music the students gave a couple of comic "stunts," likewise entertaining. The club may feel assured that their program was enjoyed by all. A return date would doubtless be relished by the people of this city.



MISS CLARE LIVINGSTON CONTRALTO

Miss Clare Livingston will sing several contralto solos at the concert by the A. Capella Choir of the Northwestern University, at the Congregational church next Friday evening. Miss Livingston is a member of the faculty of the School of Music of the Northwestern University, and is meeting with much success as a solo artist and voice teacher. The other soloists at this concert are Miss Bianca Marchal, violinist, and Mr. Charles Marchal, pianist, haritone. The concert will present such a variety of

solos and choral singing that it will surely please everyone. The concert is given under the auspices of the Apollo club.

## AT THE APOLLO.

**"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."**  
The World Film Corporation present on Tuesday, the five part photoplay "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," produced by the California Motion Picture Corporation. The story as revealed by the film, combines Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice's two novels, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Lovey Mary" which were successfully dramatized by Mrs. Anna Crawford Flexner in 1903 under the former title.

An apparently in exhaustible fund of kindheartedness is Mrs. Wiggs, chief and untiring asset. Hubby deserts her in search of work; becomes a ring master; bigamously marries a circus girl, who dies and leaves a child. But in the end Mrs. Wiggs receives back her erring, but repentant spouse, and marital happiness resumes its sway at the Cabbage Patch.

This same Cabbage Patch, under the gentle sway of the motherly Mrs. Wiggs, shelters the destitute, patches up quarrels, rights wrongs dispenses advice—it is a haven of happiness, despite the humble characters and constant warfare with poverty. Two plots run through the photoplay—the domestic troubles of dear Mrs. Wiggs and the tragic adventures of Lovey Mary. At points of the story, however, the two plots interweave. The culmination is all round happiness and forgiveness, with the defeat of wrong-doing. Lovey Mary is happily married.

The joys and sorrows of the lowly home at the Cabbage Patch are well suggested and circus life is convincingly illustrated. Beatriz Michelena

Players with an extravagance of scenic and spectacular effects and a faithfulness to the original settings and atmosphere seldom seen in motion pictures.

William Farnum in the dignified and impressive role of Marcus Superbus, acquires himself with distinction throughout the entire performance. It is presumable that no other American actor is so adapted, in physical appearance and dramatic power, to this strong and heroic character. In the carefully selected supporting cast are Rosina Henley, who makes the role of Mercia, the Christian maiden who converts Marcus and purifies his savage instincts, an inspired role. Ethel Gray Terry makes the character of Berenice a marvellous characterization, and Morgan Thorpe in the role of Pavius, Sheridan Block as the cruel Nero, Lili Barclay as Popaea, Giorgini Majaroni as Tigellinus, Ogden Child as Stephanus, Ethel Phillips as Dacia, Charles E. Verner as Glauco, and Kienzi de Cordova as Philodemus, as well as the hundred of supers, display entirely commendable talent and total conformity with the subject and its inherent appeal.

## AT THE APOLLO.

**"The Typhoon"** again on Wednesday. On next Wednesday the Apollo will present for the second time "The Typhoon," the Paramount feature in which Sessue Hayakawa and Gladys Brockwell made such a triumph a couple of months ago.

The unusual production was the story of the love and tragedy of a young Japanese and Helene, a Parisian actress, interwoven with the intrigues of the Japanese government, its spy and its methods of procedure.



Scene from "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" at the Apollo on Tuesday.

as "Lovey Mary" and Blanche Chapman as Mrs. Wiggs have fine acting chances.

The photoplay has been astonishingly well put on, money not being stinted to secure good setting and a capable acting force. And the rehearsals were most thorough. For the comedy, the pathos, the strife, are so well expressed as to suggest the action, indeed, is natural and spontaneous; and the humor comes from the contrast of incident and character.

The picture has the advantage of being a success in advance. It has already been shown to critical audiences and by them approved for its wit and tenderness and heart appealing sentiment.

## AT THE APOLLO.

**"The Sign of the Cross"** on Monday. William Farnum in a spectacular and impressive film version of Wilson Barrett's sublime and immortal drama, "The Sign of the Cross," one of the most notable subjects ever produced by the Famous Players Film Co., appears on the Paramount Program at the Apollo Monday for one day only.

This mammoth production has created a furor throughout England, where it was released during the summer to fill booking dates secured as early in advance of the production as last February.

The eulogistic comments of the English press were unstinted in their praise of the wonders and beauties of the production, the key-note of these laudatory comments being expressed by the London Bioscope in the following manner:

"The Sign of the Cross" is produced in accordance with the best traditions of the Famous Players Film Co. Everything has been done to give the most sumptuous settings to a play which lends itself admirably to spectacular effects, and the result is a film which rivals in splendor any of the classical productions yet presented to the public."

"The Sign of the Cross," derived from the symbol which to scores of millions has for many centuries borne so profound a significance, has been filmed in five parts by the Famous

to his office of Helene, a chorus girl with whom he has fallen in love. Helene has heartlessly thrown over her shoulder Helene for the new and interesting Jap, and meanwhile Tokoro's countrymen in Paris have been informed by their spy of Helene's visits.

Tokoro endeavors to keep Helene from coming, because he is working day and night, but to no avail. She continues to visit his apartments against his wishes, and one day while there her rejected sweetheart forces his way past the servant into Tokoro's room. Tokoro quickly hides Helene behind a curtain, where she listens to her own denunciation and exposure from the lips of the man she has so lightly deserted. When Bernisky departs, Tokoro brings Helene from her hiding place and bids her go forever, but she pleads passionately to remain. Tokoro will not listen and demands that she leave at once. Helene starts, and Tokoro, realizing how much he cares for her, calls her back. Then she refuses to stay, and in vehement denunciation tells him she will go back to Bernisky and laughs at him—calls him a "yellow rat" and bids him remain in his yellow country from whence he came. This enrages Tokoro, and he strangles Helene to death and leaves her lying lifeless on his bed.

The remainder of the story shows graphically how Tokoro's countrymen rally for their country. Tokoro must do his work—one of them must plead guilty. This lot is chosen by Hironari, a mere boy, who is finally guillotined. In the end as Tokoro has completed his work, he too dies, and the valuable papers are burned to escape detection just as the police are breaking into the apartment. The scene shows the vain sacrifice that has been made by the Japanese for the "sake of Nippon."

## EXPECT RACINE WILL ENTER NEW CIRCUIT

Racine Directors Wish to Withdraw From Wisconsin-Illinois League and Join Bi-State League.

Racine promises to be one of the eight clubs in the proposed Bi-State league for the Racine men have asked to be released from the Wisconsin-Illinois organization in order to join with the new circuit. The officers of the defunct league have given the Racine promoters no satisfaction as yet and appear to be determined to keep the Helle City in the northern league. A meeting was held at Racine last Monday and all the directors agreed toward joining the southern organization, but it was pointed out that this circuit is the only one in which Racine could make baseball a paying proposition.

On Monday a committee of Janesville men will solicit more funds to back the Janesville club and about fifteen hundred dollars is wanted to pull the deal through. On Wednesday business of importance in the formation of the league here will be called by President Harry McNamara and it is supposed a manager will be elected at this time.

## Flower of Many Colors.

A marvelous flower grows on the isthmus of Tehuantepec. Its chief peculiarity is the habit of changing its color during the day. In the morning it is white, when the sun is at its zenith it is red, and at night it is blue.

Tokoro has been sent to Paris by his country to secure the plans of the French military forces. His work is interfered with by the visits

To Remove Paint. Equal parts of ammonia and turpentine will take paint out of clothing, no matter how hard or dry it is. Saturate spots two or three times, then wash in warm soap suds.

Many Sources of Paper Supply. News print paper has been made by the forest service laboratory from 24 different woods, and a number compare favorably with standard spruce pulp paper.

## MYERS THEATRE

Monday, March 1st

NO ONE DISPUTES THE FACT THAT

PEG MY HEART

IS THE BIGGEST LAUGHING SUCCESS THE STAGE HAS EVER KNOWN

Including Elsa Ryan, supported by the No. 1 company which includes Thomas Holding, Agnes Heron Miller, Vivian Gilbert, Alice Butler and others.

Prices: 25c to \$1.50. Seats now on sale. First 12 rows orchestra \$1.50; balance orchestra, \$1.00; first 2 rows balcony, 75c; next four rows balcony, 75c; last four rows balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c.

## PRINCESS

Special Tonight 10c

Jackie Saunders in a delightful 3-reel feature.

Little Sunbeam

Also "The Smith-Jones Affair" reel chuck full of laughs.

SUNDAY FEATURE

The three-reel picture

Vengeance of the Flames

Also "It All Came Out in the Wash."

Matinee and Night. Admission, 10c.

## 6 REELS LYRIC

Tonight at the

An excellent feature on the program tonight and tomorrow is a 2-act Biograph adaptation of Berthold Auerbach's novel "On the Heights."

## MYERS THEATRE

Friday Evening March 5th

ROWLAND & CLIFFORD'S BIG NEW SUCCESSFUL COMPANY'S 50

SEPTEMBER MORN

WITH A SERIES OF THE SEASONS MOST POPULAR MUSICAL COMEDY TREAT

A WORLD OF TANGO DELIGHT

BRILLIANTLY ATTIRED CHORUS

Price range: First 12 rows orchestra, \$1.50; balance orchestra, \$1.00; first 2 rows balcony, 75c; next 4 rows balcony, 75c; last four rows balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c. Seats on sale Thursday at 9 A. M.

## APOLLO 4-BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS-4

DANIEL FROHMAN WILL PRESENT WILLIAM FARNUM AND A MAMMOTH SUPPORTING CAST IN THE SUPERB FILM ADAPTATION OF THE FAMOUS DRAMATIC TRIUMPH BY WILSON BARRETT. AN INSPIRING DRAMA OF THE PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION.

## THE SIGN OF THE CROSS

THIS GREAT FILM ATTRACTION IS CONCEDED TO BE THE FOREMOST SPECTACLE PRODUCED IN AMERICA. MATINEE AND NIGHT, ALL SEATS 20c. SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE AT 4:15 O'CLOCK, 5c ONLY.

## TUESDAY Beatriz Michelena

in a Liebler dramatization of

## Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch

Accurately and wonderfully staged and acted by a strong supporting cast. MATINEE, 10c. EVENING, 10c AND 15c.

## WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Produced by Thos. H. Ince in five parts. Featuring Sessue Hayakawa, Gladys Brockwell and a large Japanese cast in what has been called one of the most wonderful pictures of the day. MATINEE AND NIGHT. ALL SEATS 20c.





DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—And it Looks as if the Cat is Out of the Bag

BY F. LEIPZIGER

## THE LADY AND THE PIRATE

By EMERSON HOUGH

Copyright, 1913, by Emerson Hough

"We can't all get in that," said Jean Laftie.

"No," said I, and I did not like to look at the tiny dinghy which lay on the cabin top, squat and tublike, or the small ducking skiff that here on deck was half full of water from the breaking seas.

"Peterson," said I, "take charge of the big boat here. Take Williams to run her motor for you. And the ladies will go with you."

I turned to the two boys, and my heart leaped in pride for them both, for when I motioned to Jimmy to make ready for the large boat, with the ladies, he stepped back, pale as he was. "Not unless John goes, too," said he. And they stood side by side, simply and with no outcry, their young faces grave.

"He must go with us—Jimmy," broke out Helena yearningly, "and so must you."

"Shut up, Auntie," exclaimed Jimmy most irreverently. "Who's a-running this boat I'd like to know?" Which abashed his auntie very much.

"We'll take this one," said Jean Laftie, and already was tipping the duck boat. "I'll carry us three if it hits to," and I allowed him and his mate to stand by, not daring to look at its inadequate shell and again at the breaking seas.

That left the dinghy for Willy and the cook. I glanced at Willy. "Which would you rather chance?" I asked him, "the dinghy or the duck boat?"

"The dinghy," said he quickly, and we both knew the corklike quality of this stubby craft.

"Very well," said I. "Call John when the word comes to go."

"Aren't you going with us?" asked Helena now, suddenly, approaching me. I took one long look into her eyes, then "Obey orders" was all I said and pointed to the larger boat. I said goodby to her then. And in the swift intuitive justice that comes to us in moments of extremity, I passed sentence upon these young boys and myself. Though they had sinned in innocence, though I had sinned in love, it had been our folly that had brought these others into this peril, and our chance must be the least. Peterson and Williams would be a better team in the big boat than any other we could afford. I saw Peterson step toward us and divined what was in his mind. "I'm owner of this boat, my man," said I. "Go to your duty. You're needed in the big boat."

"I'm lost to leave her," whispered the old man. "She's my boat and I've run her."

"Peterson," said I, taking him aside. "I'll buy us another boat, but there is no woman on earth, nor ever will be, like that one yonder. Save her. It is your first duty. I wanted that for myself, but she thinks I'm a coward, and I would be if I arranged our crews any other way than just as we are. Take your boat through. We others will do the best we can. And give the word for the boats when you're sure we can't ride it out."

Silently the old man touched his cap, and giving me one look, he went to the bows of his boat. The Belle Helene, lashed by the storm, rolled and pulled at her cable, rose, fell thuddingly. And at last came a giant swell that almost submerged us. I caught Helena to the cabin top to keep her drier from it, and the two boys also sprang to a point of safety. Mrs. Danvers, less agile, was caught by Peterson and Williams and held to the rail, wetted thoroughly. And by some freak of the wind at that instant came fully the roar of the surf. We of the Belle Helene seemed very small.

I looked now at Peterson. He raised his little megaphone which hung at his belt and shouted loud and clear, as though we could not have heard him at this distance of ten feet, "Get ready to lower away!" Williams and the deck hand sprang to the falls. "Get the women in the boat, you, Williams!" called the skipper, "and go in with them to steady her when she floats. Take his place here, Mr. Harry. Live it now!" And how we got the two women into the swinging boat I hardly knew.

The old skipper cast one eye ahead as a big wave rolled astern. "Now!" he shouted. "Lower away, there!"

CHAPTER XVII.

In Which I Rescue the Cook.

THE boat dropped into the cup of a sea, rose level with the rail the next instant and tossed perilously. I saw the two women huddled in the bottom of her, their eyes covered; saw Williams climbing over them and easing her at the bowline. Then as we seized the next instant of the rhythm and hauled her alongside Peterson made a leap and went aboard her, and Williams scrambled back once more across the two huddled forms. I saw him wrench at the engine crank and heard the spitting chug of the little motor. They fell off in the seaway, Peterson, hold-

ing his "With an 'off' as 'se' could" till the screws caught. Then I saw her answer the helm, and they staggered off, passing out of the beam of our searchlight, so that it seemed to me I had said goodby to Helena forever.

We who remained had no davits to aid us and must launch by hand. For a moment I stood and made my plans. First I called to Willy, our deck hand, who had the dinghy now astern some fashion. "Are you ready?" I demanded. But the next moment I heard his call astern and knew that, monkey-like, he had got her over and was aboard her somehow.

"Now, boys," said I. "Come here and shake hands with 'Black Bart.' They came, their serious eyes turned up to me. And never has deeper emotion seized me than as I felt their young hands in mine. We said nothing.

"Now, bear a 'And there, you, Jean?" I pulled open the gate of the rail and ran out the landing stage, on which the flat bottomed skiff sat. With an oar I pushed it across at right angles as nearly as possible when she cleared. "Quick! Get in, both of you," I called. I was holding the inboard end of the plank under a wedged car shaft, thrust below the sill of the forward cabin door. They scrambled out and in, Jean grasping the bight of the painter that I handed him and passing it over the rail.

"Now, look out!" I called and dropped the landing stage to meet the swell of the next wave. They slid, tilted, righted, rose high—and held. The next moment I sprang, fell into the sea, was caught by the collar as my hand grasped the cockpit coaming, and so I slid in, somehow, over the end deck, and caught the end of the painter from John's hand and cast her free.

The drift carried us off at once, and the next wave almost hid the hull of the Belle Helene. I knew at once we were powerless and that our one hope lay in drifting ashore. There is no worse sea boat than a low, flat ducking boat, decked though she be, and of good coaming, for she butts into and does not rise to a sea. But now I thanked my star one thing only was in our favor. We rolled like a log, already half full of water, but we floated because in each end of our skiff was a big empty tin air tank, put there in spite of the laughing protest of the builder, who said no room was left for decoys under the decks. Just now those tin cans were worth more than many duck decoys.

"Keep down!" I ordered. "And hold on!" The boys obeyed me. I could see their gaze bent on me as the source of their hope, their reliance. Jimmy was now free from the first violence of the seasickness, but I saw Jean's hand on his arm.

"Gee!" I heard the latter mutter as the first sea crossed under us. "Dat was a peach." I took heart myself, for we lived that one through. "Rail!" I ordered, and they took their cups to it, while I did all I could with the long punt paddle to make some sort of course. Now and then the blinding trail of the Belle Helene's searchlight swung across as we rolled, to leave us the next instant in blackness. As the seas permitted, we could see her, riding and rocking, sometimes, alight from stem to stern and making a gallant fight for her life, as were we all.

So long as the rollers came in oily and black we did well, but where the top of one broke under us we sank deep into the white foam that had no carrying power, and our cockpit filled so that we all sat in water. Only the tanks held us, loglike, and we bailed and peddled. And after they saw we did not sink, my hardy hullies, perhaps in the ignorance of youth and boy's confidence that a boy and water are friends, began to shout aloud. We wallowed on.

No sound came to us from either of the other boats, and now, very quickly, it seemed, we came at the edge of the surf.

"I'm touching bottom, boys," I called and cast the long punt pole adrift as I took up the short paddle I had held under my leg.

Now we had under us two feet of water, or ten, as the waves might say, and any moment we might roll over. But we wallowed in, rolling, till I knew the supreme moment had come. I waited, holding her head in well as I could. The wave, chased us, caught us, pushed us, carried us in. There was a lift of our loglike bows, a blinding crash of white water about us. Our boat was overturned, but in some way, since the beach was all sand and very gentle, the wave flattened so that the back tow did not pull us down. In some way, I do not know how, I found myself standing and dragging Jimmy by the hand. Jean already was ahead, and I heard his shout and saw his hand as he stood, knee deep, but safe. So we all made it ashore, and our boat also, which now we hauled out of the spume. And the long white row of breakers, less dangerous than I had feared, came in, white maned and bellowing.

I could still see the rocking lights of the yacht and the shifting stroke of the searchlight on the sea, but I did not hear and so caught else at the time, and my heart sank.

It was Jimmy whose ear first got the sound which came in—the feverish plunk-plunk of the motor skiff. Then the ray of the great light swung, and I saw the boat still outside the breakers, nor could I tell then why we had beaten her in. It seemed Peterson was hunting for us others.

"Stay back, boys!" I called to my companions. "You might get thrown down by the waves. Keep back!" But now I was ready to rush in to meet the longboat, whose keel I knew would leave her to overturn if she caught bottom.

But Peterson knew about the keel as well as any, and he caught what he thought was water enough before he yelled to Williams to drive her in. She sped in like an arrow, and again the white wave reared high and broke upon its prey. By then I was in water to my waist. I caught Helena out with one reach of my arms, just as I saw Williams and Peterson stagger in with Mrs. Danvers between them. In some miraculous way we got beyond danger and met my pirates dancing and shouting a welcome to our desert isle. Their advent thereon gave the two women folks a fervent wish to embrace, sob and weep extraordinarily. I had said nothing to Helena and said nothing more.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ABE MARTIN



Th' trouble with a Ford is that th' feller who buys one never quits demonstratin' it. Ther's somethin' wrong with th' person who hates dogs an' snow.

## ECZEMA CAN BE CURED Free Proof To You

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you just to try this treatment—That's all—Just try it. That's my only argument.

I've been in the drug business in Fort Wayne for 20 years, nearly every one knows me and knows about my treatment. Eighteen hundred and fifty-four people outside of Fort Wayne have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public a short time ago.

If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—I'll give you a chance to prove my claim. Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, 689 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to give your Free Proof Treatment.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Post Office \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Street and No. \_\_\_\_\_

## Dinner Stories

"Now, Elsie," she said, "Mary followed Edward VI, didn't she?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied the little girl.

"And now who followed Mary?" asked the teacher, hopefully.

All was silent for a moment, then Elsie raised her hand.

"Yes, Elsie?" queried the teacher.

"Who followed Mary?"

"Her 'little lamb, teacher,'" said Elsie triumphantly.—Harper's.

Coroner Gordon Norton of Freeport was talking to a New York reporter about the Carman case.

"Great skill has been displayed in this case," the young coroner ended. "Still, which reminds me of the young lady at Coney."

"A young lady met a young gentleman at Coney and they took a bath, and a long walk on the beach, and then sat down side by side on the white, clean sand."

"The spot was a lonely one, and the young man began to talk of love. He drew nearer and nearer to the young lady. Finally he reached out his arm to encircle her waist."

"But she drew back sharply, and at the same time she took a pair of large, white cotton gloves from her handbag."

"If you're going to be friendly, George," she said, "just slip on these. My steady's a detective, and if he found your finger prints on this here white belt of mine—"

Blackness of the Crow.

It was satisfactorily established by the old writers that the crows got their blackness in punishment for their sins. It seems to have been a futile punishment, for there is no living thing that shows in its demeanor less evidence of a repentant spirit. Instead of being ashamed of their blackness, crows, as an Indian writer has said, "swagger in it, and pretend that they chose that exact shade for themselves."

An Anti-Suffrage Viewpoint.

Gaylor (in cafe d'ansant)—"There's my wife! And I'll bet she's looking for me!" Fair Companion—"Oh, dear! Why can't some people understand that woman's place is in the home?"—Puck.

KEEP IT HANDY FOR RHEUMATISM.

No use to squirm and wince and try to wear out your Rheumatism. It will wear you out instead. Apply some Sloan's Liniment. Need not rub it in—just let it penetrate all through the affected parts, relieve the soreness and draw the pain. You get ease at once and feel so much better you want to go right out and tell other sufferers about Sloan's. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents at any druggist and have it in the house—against Colds, Sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief. Buy a bot-

tle today.

## More Than 120,000 Wisconsin Homes What Would It Be Worth To You To Send Word About Your Business To All These Homes. It Can Be Done Tomorrow. Through The Wisconsin Daily League.

Consider for a moment the cost of a one cent stamp \$1,200, the printing of circular matter, the cost of envelopes and the tremendous work of preparing and mailing so many pieces of printed matter, AND THEN WHERE COULD YOU SECURE THE UP TO THE MINUTE MAILING LISTS?

The Wisconsin Daily League is a business organization consisting of 25 daily newspapers published in the best cities of the state and covering a field of many other cities, towns and villages, rural districts, etc. These 25 daily newspapers are distributed every day into more than 120,000 homes—the best homes, in fact.

Your message can be sent to all these homes through the columns of these papers for a fraction of the cost of any other mode of Wisconsin home covering, were it possible to get to these homes otherwise—and it isn't.

A classified advertisement of 36 words inserted three times will cost you \$18.10.

A 3-inch display advertisement inserted each other day 33 times will cost you \$15.63 each insertion or \$515.79 total.

Longer periods cost comparatively less.

The convenience in using the Wisconsin Daily League appeals to the advertiser. Send your order and check to the secretary or to any member, it will be taken care of at once. Sample copies of all papers will be sent you on request. Information about any and all of the 25 fields if you wish it. Let us help you map out your advertising campaign.

THE WISCONSIN DAILY LEAGUE.

Madison Democrat  
Antigo Journal  
Appleton Crescent  
Ashland Press  
Beloit Free Press  
Chippewa Herald  
Eau Claire Leader Telegram  
Fond du Lac Commonwealth  
Green Bay Gazette  
Janesville Gazette  
La Crosse Leader-Press  
Superior Telegram  
Grand Rapids Reporter  
Wisconsin State Journal  
Marinette Eagle-Star  
Manitowoc Herald  
Merrill Herald  
Oshkosh Northwestern  
Racine Journal-News  
Sheboygan Press  
Stoughton Hub  
Wausau Record-Herald  
Kenosha News  
Stevens Point Journal  
Monroe Times.

WISCONSIN DAILY LEAGUE  
H. H. BLISS, Sec.  
Janesville, Wis



# WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

### IS PRIDE A FAULT?

Is Pride a Fault? "Pride increaseth our enemies but putteth our friends to flight." "The nobler the blood, the less the pride." These are just a few of the bad things the proverb makers have said about pride. Evidently they think it is a fault to be most sedulously avoided.

I asked myself that question when I went to call on a friend of mine who was married about two years ago.

A Dinner That Took a Long While to Cook. She had been a stenographer before her marriage and she knew little about housekeeping. She told me the other day with the reminiscently tender laughter we keep for the trials of yesterday that the first dinner she cooked took her from ten in the morning until six at night.

Housekeeping can be a hard job. She learned slowly, she told me, and each little task took her longer than it should have. But she was simply determined that her home should look as well as her friends' homes and her meek but as well as her friends' homes she was too proud to give in and admit herself an inferior housekeeper. For her pride's sake she had to be first-class in that as she was in her stenography, and today she is. The neatness and attractiveness of her home is a byword and her cooking is as perfect as her typing used to be.

The Woman Who Wasn't Proud. Now I happen to know another young married woman who also knew nothing about the art of housekeeping before her marriage and who also found it extremely difficult.

Some people have a strange idea that to admit a fault is to cancel it. "Yes, I know I'm selfish," says a girl I know, with a complacent air, as if her lack of pride, her willingness to admit that she has the most happiness destroying of all faults entirely freed her from blame. Her lack of pride is a very weak point in her character.

Now which has worked the better results in these cases, pride or the lack of it? Pride of the right kind is a splendid spur. If we cannot bear the thought of being inferior to others that sensitive-ness will lead us to conquer the inferiority.

Some people have a strange idea that to admit a fault is to cancel it. "Yes, I know I'm selfish," says a girl I know, with a complacent air, as if her lack of pride, her willingness to admit that she has the most happiness destroying of all faults entirely freed her from blame. Her lack of pride is a very weak point in her character.

The Right Kind of Pride. The proverb maker is certainly right. Pride is, indeed, an enemy, content, but some kinds of content need an enemy.

Some people have too much pride and some have the wrong kind. The pride that is mainly sure of its own superiority, or the pride that exults over the wrong things, are certainly faults, but the pride that is dissatisfied with anything short of the best one is capable of is the right kind and a touch of it is a virtue instead of a fault.

## In the Churches

**First Baptist Church.** Located on the corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor.

Sunday morning worship: 10:30. Subject: "Success and Failure." Music in charge of Miss Alice Shearer Thomas.

Sunday school: 12 noon. John C. Hanchett, superintendent. Music by orchestra conducted by Mrs. John C. Nicholas. A class for every age.

Young People's Society: 6:30. Topic: "Things That Make a Happy Life." Leader, Miss Cora Belden. Music by orchestra.

Regular evening service: 7:30. Music by the Milton College male quartet. Sermon subject: "A New Life and Old Circumstances." Service closes in one hour.

Prayer meeting and quarterly convocation meeting Thursday evening.

**Carroll Methodist Church.** Carroll Methodist church, Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. Miss Lillian E. Pratt, deaconess.

9:45—Class meeting. S. Richards, leader.

10:30—Sermon by pastor: "The Devil's Hired Men Have a Hard Row to Hoe." Music by chorus choir.

7:30—Sermon by pastor: "The Great Table, the Dance." Sunday school: 11:45. T. E. Ben-nison, superintendent.

Junior league: 8:00 p. m. Epworth League: 8:30 p. m. Miss Lucy Whitacre, Miss Davidson, Miss Williams district president leaders.

Anniversary service Thursday: 7:30 p. m.

**First Presbyterian Church.** First Presbyterian church, corner North Jackson and Wall streets. Rev. George Edwin Parise, pastor.

9:45—Sabbath Bible school. Organize classes. A class for every age. 11:00—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme: "The Presbyterian Church Catholic." Christian Endeavor. Topic: "What Will Improve My Life?"

7:30—Evening worship—The chorus choir will render two inspiring anthems. Sermon by the pastor on the theme: "The Redemption of a False Start."

Tuesday: 7:30. Westminster guild. Thursday: 7:30 p. m. Mid-week hour of prayer and fellowship.

Friday: 2:00 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society.

**St. Patrick's Church.** Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street.

First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

**St. Mary's Church.** St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

**United Brethren Church.** Richard's Memorial United Brethren church—Corner Prospect and Milton avenues. James A. Robinson, pastor.

Bible school at 10:00. H. D. Claxton, superintendent.

Worship at 11:00, including communion service. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Leader, Mrs. Snow.

Sermon at 7:30. Subject: "God and Elijah." Second quarterly conference will convene Monday evening at 7:30. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30.

**Christ Episcopal Church.** Christ Episcopal church—The Rev. John McKinney, M. A. rector. The second Sunday in Lent.

Holy communion: 8:00 a. m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon: 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school: 12 m. Evening prayer and address: 4:30 p. m.

Lenten services daily at 4:30 p. m. Monday—The Woman's auxiliary will meet in the parish house at 2:00 p. m. St. Agnes' guild will meet with St. Paul's at 2:00 p. m.

Tuesday—Christ church guild will meet in the parish house at 2:00 p. m.

**Trinity Episcopal Church.** Trinity Episcopal church—Rev. Henry Williamson, rector.

Second Sunday in Lent. Holy communion: 7:30 a. m. Sunday school: 9:30 a. m.

Holy communion and sermon: 10:30 a. m.

Evensong and sermon: 7:30 p. m. Monday—Meeting St. Agnes' guild at rectory: 2:30 p. m. Evensong: 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Holy communion: 9:00 a. m. Wednesday—Evensong and sermon: 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—Holy communion: 7:30 a. m. Friday—Evensong: 4:30 p. m. Saturday—Children's Eucharist: 10:00 a. m.

**Congregational Church.** The services morning and evening will be conducted by Rev. Charles E. Ewing, who now begins his permanent work as pastor. Morning subject: "The Lead of the Church." Evening subject: "Look Up and Not Down." Sunday kindergarten for young children during the morning service. Sunday school at noon. Week meeting Thursday evening. Subject: "Place of Prayer in the Life of the Soul." Mr. Ewing will conduct the meeting.

**Christian Church.** Christian church—Corner Milwaukee and Academy street. Clark Walker, C. M. Cummins, minister. 337 North Terrace street.

Bible school: 10:00 a. m. Communion and morning worship: 11:00 a. m. Evening worship: 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday: 7:30 p. m.

The minister will lead the prayer meeting.

**Roumanians Fond of Dress.** The men of Roumania are very fond of dress, and they have a popular saying which runs, "The stomach has no mirror." Its meaning is that rather than be shabby a Roumanian should go hungry. The peasant costume of Roumania is very artistic, every village having its own set of colors. By the hue of his dress a peasant shows the locality he hails from.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church.** St. Paul's Evang. Lutheran church.

**CAN'T FIND DANDRUFF**

Every bit of dandruff disappears after one or two applications of Danderrine rubbed well into the scalp with the finger tips. Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderrine at any drug store and save your hair. After a few applications you can't find a particle of dandruff or any falling hair, and the scalp will never itch.

## Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Is it proper for a crowd of young folks to go for a bob ride without a chaperon?

(2) Is it ladylike to let a boy kiss your cheek?

(3) Is it proper for a boy to wear a girl's ring?

(4) It is polite for a boy to wink at a girl he does not know?

(5) Is it proper for a girl to go to a dance with a boy if he or mother knows who she is with?

(6) Should a girl tell a boy she loves him?

(7) Is it proper to write notes to boys in school?

PEG OF MY HEART.

(1) No. No careful mother will consent to letting her daughter go unchaperoned.

(2) No. No hold your hand, nor take any liberties with you.

(3) No.

(4) It is rude to wink at any girl.

(5) That is according to what and where the dance is.

(6) Certainly not.

(7) No. You go to school to learn, not to waste your time writing notes to either girls or boys.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you please tell me of some liquid that will make the hair wavy or curly? I comb my hair pompadour.

X. Y. Z. Moisten the hair with the following and wind it in and out of the fingers for a few minutes, or do it in curlers if you want it very curly. Beat white of egg, one dram of white soap powder, one quart of water, tablespoon of hot water. Stir all together.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I like a boy very much, but when I meet him with other boys he never speaks. What would you do to make him speak?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I planted some hyacinths last spring, and they bloomed just when the first year. But this spring I planted them again but they did not seem to bloom. Kindly let me know how to care for them so they will bloom again. Also how to care for Japanese lilacs.

A BUSY MOTHER. I have been told that bulbs, hyacinths, Chinese lilies, etc., if allowed to rest a year would bloom the following year. I have tried it and can find no literature on the subject.

## Household Hints

**GOOD WHITE BREAD.** Get 2 or 3 cents' worth dry yeast, the night before you want to bake. In the morning pare and boil two medium-sized potatoes. While they are cooking, mix two big granite spoons (twice the size of teaspoon) of flour in dish, one-half spoon salt and one-half spoon sugar. When potatoes are done mash fine (or put through ricer) and add enough water to potato water to make one quart cold water.

Put one teaspoon sugar in one-half cup lukewarm water and put in yeast broken up. When potato water is lukewarm and yeast is light, add to yeast and mix well.

Put about three sifterfuls of flour into a bowl, add salt, sugar and yeast, and mix well. Knead till it is quite stiff and relay smooth. Let rise an hour.

Grease hands with lard and knead real good. Use no flour. Let rise till it gets very light, put in pans and raise again. Bake one hour.

Follow this and you have good bread.

**UP-TO-DATE RECIPES:** Banana Cream Pie—Beat four eggs (reserving the white of two) with half cup sugar until thoroughly mixed. Then add half cup banana pulp of two very ripe bananas pressed through a sieve. Stir in one cup hot milk gradually, so as not to cook eggs; then add a few drops of vanilla. Pour into deep pie tin lined with rich paste and bake in moderate oven until custard is firm in center. When done cover with meringue made of the whites of the eggs and two tablespoons pulverized sugar; two very stiff and set in oven to brown.

**Steamed Molasses Pudding**—One egg, one-half cup molasses, one-half cup cold water, one cup raisins, 1 1/4 cups flour, one teaspoon soda, a little salt. Steam thirty minutes. Sauce for above: Make a syrup by boiling one cup sugar, one-fourth cup water; beat one egg light and gradually add sugar to the pudding or for any kind of cake when you wish to serve as a dessert. The pudding is mixed in the usual way.

**Salmon Sauté**—Get one small can salmon, one slice butter, half a walnut, one small cup bread crumbs; season with pepper and salt and beat up to a paste. This makes very delicious sandwiches for a school lunch.

**Good English Cookies**—One cup sugar, two-thirds cup shortening creamed together; add one cup sweet milk in which is dissolved half tea-spoon of salt. Sift six teaspoons baking powder with flour and mix. Make nice soft dough for rolling out. Vanilla or other flavoring may be added if desired.

**SNOW ICE CREAM.** When the snow is light and dry, good ice cream can be made very easily. Together three-fourths cup sugar, one tablespoon flour, one egg, one cup milk, pinch of salt. Cook until thick and, when perfectly cold, stir in enough heavy cream to make thick like well.

This is fine and can hardly be told from any home-made ice cream.

**Orfordville News** Orfordville, Feb. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Purdy were visitors with friends in Brodhead on Friday.

Chas. Lever of Beloit was in the village on Friday renewing old acquaintances.

The dance held at the opera house Friday evening was well attended and a good time is reported.

The west bound passenger train was nearly two hours late on Friday morning, owing to a breakdown between Hanover and this place. An extra engine was sent to pilot them in.

The Young People's society of the Lutheran church held their regular meeting on Friday evening. A fine program, including a short play, was very much enjoyed by a good sized audience.

Melvin Nelson and Kittie Rossman were quietly married at Rockford on Thursday afternoon. They have rented the Henry Howe house, and will commence housekeeping at once.

A crowd of young fellows in search of excitement, armed themselves with the proper instruments for an old fashioned charivari and visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nelson on Thursday evening. Their stay, however, was of short duration, as the groom evidently "came across" in a manner satisfactory to the visitors.

**CIVIC LEAGUE MEETING ON MONDAY AFTERNOON** On Monday afternoon the Woman's Civic league will hold their regular meeting at the city hall assembly room at three o'clock. Matters of importance will be brought before the meeting.

**Roumanians Fond of Dress.** The men of Roumania are very fond of dress, and they have a popular saying which runs, "The stomach has no mirror." Its meaning is that rather than be shabby a Roumanian should go hungry. The peasant costume of Roumania is very artistic, every village having its own set of colors. By the hue of his dress a peasant shows the locality he hails from.

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**East Center** East Center, Feb. 26.—Last Wednesday evening about fifty uninvited guests gave Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanke a farewell party, as the family will soon move to their new home near the small hours of the morning. Frank Wilkie and Ed Schroeder furnished the music. A very tempting supper was provided by the guests. All present report a most pleasant evening.

**Thompson's Malted Food Co.** Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 50c at all Drug Stores.

**HEMO** After the wear and tear of weeks of work, the over-fatigued body and nerves are hungry for a nourishment which the weakened stomach cannot get from ordinary food. You need HEMO then—the easily assimilated food made from beef juices, beef-dolm, malt tonic and pure sweet milk. It is the most perfect food for the weak and nervous. Send for sample.

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## AN ATTRACTIVE SIGHT AT PALM BEACH



Mrs. T. Jefferson Evans, Jr., in her new bathing suit.

Palm Beach has an innovation in bathing suits. It is composed of a loose fitting gown of striped pink and white taffeta, silk bloomers and white silk stockings. A pretty pink bathing cap completes the costume as worn by Mrs. T. Jefferson Evans, Jr., of Ohio.

**Brodhead News** Brodhead, Feb. 26.—Mrs. Benjamin Stabler is reported as being on the sick list.

J. N. Davis, who has been sick, is now able to be about a business visitor in Monroe Thursday.

George Hunt of Janesville, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. West Hunt, Thursday.

Charles A. Benscoter was a visitor in Janesville Thursday.

J. C. Berryman spent Thursday in Juda on business matters.

E. A. Ever was a passenger to Beloit on Thursday for a short visit.

Henry and May Leoma were passengers to Chicago Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Arnold, Miss Edith Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Condon spent Thursday in Janesville.

A. G. Gillett of Juda, was a Brodhead visitor on Thursday.

Brodhead will have three games of basketball today: Whitewater school grades play the local grades' team at the high school gym at four o'clock.

At five o'clock the Evansville highs play the Brodhead highs at the same place. At 8:30 in the open house the Hamlin Triangles play the Brodhead Athletics. The Triangles are a first bunch from Chicago and a swift game is expected.

**BROOKLYN** Brooklyn, Feb. 26.—Clyde Milbrandt, Theodore Currier and Albert Weisner were in Evansville Monday evening, and were initiated into the third degree of the I. O. O. F. lodge.

A number of the friends of Miss Mabel Peterson gathered for a surprise party at her home Monday evening.

At the silver medal declamatory contest held at the M. E. church Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., Ole Kivlin received first place, Flora Belle Sprecher second and Miriam Burt third.

John Burgess of Beloit has been spending a few days at the home of his son, Fred Burgess, and family.

Mrs. Jessie Benway was an Evansville visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Walker entertained a number of friends at a card party and a 6:30 o'clock dinner Monday evening.

Spencer Milbrandt left Wednesday evening to spend a few days in Alma Center.

John Zook had the misfortune to fall Tuesday and severely cut his cheek.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson of Hawk Eye, Iowa, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John-Norton and other relatives in this vicinity.

Paul Brown of Madison visited friends in town Thursday evening.

**Get This Set of Three Calendars Free** These beautiful calendars are ideal decorations for your boudoir, library or den. They are printed in soft, artistic colors on heavy art paper. (Size 4 1/2 by 10) Kindly send 5c to cover wrapping and mailing.

**Gouraud's Oriental Cream** The ideal liquid face powder has been the favorite on two continents for nearly three quarters of a century.

**F. T. HOPKINS & SON, Prop.** 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

**FOR THE HEALTH OF ALL JANESVILLE.**

Give the little ones that perfectly pure and pasteurized

**J. P. M. C.**

You can't afford to give your baby anything to eat or drink which you are not absolutely sure is pure. Every drop of J. P. M. C. milk comes from a healthy herd milked in absolutely sanitary quarters—and then the milk is pasteurized. Be sure your milk is J. P. M. C.

**JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.**

**PURE MILK FOR THE BABY**



## DEBATERS WIN TITLE OF COLLEGE LEAGUE

JANESVILLE, TEAMS CAPTURE CUP AFTER HOT FIGHTS—MADISON SEATED HERE 3 TO 0.

## DEFEATED AT BELOIT

Second League Championship Won in First Events by Bower City Speakers—Horwood and Spohn Good.

After a lapse of one year, the Janesville high school debating team came back strong last night and in two debates secured four judges' decisions, thereby capturing the championship of the Beloit College debating league for the season of 1914-15. At Beloit, the Janesville negative speakers lost a hard fought debate, 3 to 2, while the victory in the Janesville school auditorium went to the Bower City affirmative team unanimously. The Madison affirmative team won 3 to 0 from the Beloit negative team at Madison. Janesville secured 4 points, Madison 3 and Beloit 2.

The last title won by Janesville in the league was in 1913, when four debates were necessary to decide who should take possession of the cup. Another heated trophy will in the few days, be gracing the trophy wall of the high school, as an emblem of the school for the good work year. Principal Shearer and Mrs. Loveloy, who coached the teams largely in platform appearance, gesture and voice, besides giving them a training in the construction of their speeches, deserve credit for producing two winning teams.

The speakers, Fisher, Sheldon, Horwood, Fuchs, Hyzer and Spohn, all entered the race this year with a determination to win. They prepared for over two months to win last night, and the victory is theirs, although the judges in Beloit last night would not win a title in this year, but it cannot be done, the forensic victories of last night cannot be lost, and will property of the Janesville high school.

Madison is Strong. Janesville's affirmative trip, composed of Harvey Fisher, Sherwood, Horwood and Spohn, was expected to win with a victory, especially after Madison's record speaker had finished his speech, in a thorough manner. The judges, however, were not convinced by the speakers' arguments, and the Madison team, which had been maintaining that better service and cheaper rates are found now than would be the case were the entire express business installed in Janesville, won its unanimous victory here last night. After Sheldon and Horwood had completed their rebuttal arguments, both speakers worked out such satisfactory closing arguments as to convince the average judge. In fact, Crawford, the Beloit College representative here last night, acting as one of the judges, stated afterward that the Janesville rebuttal, especially those points advanced by Sheldon and Horwood, were what turned his negative vote to an affirmative one. The other two judges here last night were Prof. Shultz of Whitewater Normal and Prin. L. F. Rahr of Elkhorn, formerly assistant principal at the Janesville high school. The Madison team, composed of James Hayden, Theodore Schmitz and Bernardo Elson, leader, formed a very strong debating trio. Their arguments were sound facts, but it appeared to the judges that these arguments were neglected badly. The Capitol City speakers failed to back up their strong points in rebuttal, and spent more time on attacking the affirmative.

In summing up the work of both teams, Horwood had Elson shaded. The latter appeared nervous and lacked force with which to emphasize his points. Horwood shaded an improvement over last year. Schmitz was Madison's strongest speaker, while Sheldon gave him a good run. Fisher and Hayden spoke about even. Beloit is victorious.

A victory for the Beloit high school was reached last night, when Spohn and his associates, Hyzer and Fuchs, brought home with them but one decision, leaving the other two with Beloit. The Beloit team was composed of Miss Adelle Smith, LeRoy Lamb and Chester McLean. Miss Smith was a forceful speaker and made a fine impression with her listeners. The Janesville trio had built up their attack so well that it was almost irresistible against the Beloit offensive arguments. Spohn showed especially well talking in a conversational style that was interesting and powerful.

Percentages Not Needed.

The victory won by Janesville was so decisive, that the judges and college authorities found it unnecessary to use the percentage system in determining which school was the title winner.

## FAIL TO DECIDE ON A PLAY AT MEETING

Play Committee Selected From Drama Society Considers Many Propositions Last Evening.

The play committee, elected from the membership of the Dramatic Society two weeks ago for the purpose of selecting a production to have presented to the public under the auspices of the club this spring, failed to reach any final decision at a meeting last evening, although some idea was reached as to what course may be pursued.

Several members of the committee desire to secure Otis Skinner, David Warfield, William Gillette or some other actor of repute to play at the local theatre, the club to back up the proposition. Since many of the members of last year's cast have refused to take part in another production, the above proposition seemed to be the best course to follow.

"Her Husband's Wife," a three-act clean comedy with a cast of six characters, was seriously considered by the committee, and a decision to give this play may be reached by the club next Monday night, owing to the fact that "Peg of My Heart" is to be the Myers theatre. The club will attend this production in a body.

## LAKOTAS SHOULD WIN FROM HAMLIN QUINT

Chicago Triangle Team Lost at Brodhead Last Evening—Regular Five to Play Tonight.

The Lakota Cardinals should slip a victory over on the Hamlin Quint

Triangles at the auditorium, if the game at Brodhead last night between the Brodhead Athletics and Triangles is to be taken as any criterion of the Lakota's strength. The Chicago team was beaten last night by Brodhead in a close game.

## Whitewater News

Whitewater, Feb. 27.—A splendid entertainment was given last evening at the opera house by the High School. It consisted of a musical program by the High School Orchestra, the Glee club, and the Sextet, three musical organizations. The results show the excellent work these are doing under the leadership of Mr. Dawson. This was followed by a three-act comedy, "The Sleeping Car," which was well given and was certainly very amusing. Following is the cast:

**Cast of Characters.**  
The Caliban—a martyr to the cause and a protector of women.  
Mr. Roberts—Nervous young husband who gets in trouble by trying to surprise his wife.  
Louis Anderson—Willis Campbell—the long lost brother of Mrs. Roberts.

Mr. Roberts—Charles Dorr.  
Mrs. Roberts—Who insists on talking so that she can be heard.  
Aunt Mary—A relative of Mrs. Roberts.  
Charles Hunt—Conductor.  
Dorland—There was a crowded house and the proceeds will be given to the Seniors to help defray commences of a victory for the school. It is to be repeated this afternoon at 2:30.

One of the prettiest decorated windows ever shown in Whitewater is now attracting much attention at the Caveny & Deesch grocery store on Center street. They have entered into the contest of the Rice Leaders of the World, offering \$25,000 in cash prizes to the stores, having the best decorated window on display.

A team of Port Atkinson bowlers, consisting of Cole, Mason, Homele, Walesek and Burke, are competing Thursday evening to bowl a cover from here. The local team was E. Kunkelman, H. Anderson, J. Callahan, Jr., Guy Liffie and Chas. Ball.

A series of three games was played, Whitewater won the first and last games, winning by seventy-six pins. Whitewater Normal defeated Plattville Normal at basketball 19 to 18 yesterday afternoon at the Normal.

Miss Anna Larson died at Minneapolis recently of tuberculosis. Miss Larson was a resident here many years and twelve years ago moved to Minneapolis with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Larson.

Harry Davis fell from a telephone pole near Richmond and was badly shaken up, but no bones broken.

J. H. Walde and Earl Cox are in Milwaukee serving on the grand jury of the federal court. The Darnell case is heard at present.

Clarence Bayer is now occupying the flat over the Home Theatre.

Barl Bayer, of Elgin, Ill., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bayer, of Whitewater.

A company of friends enjoyed Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Malcomson at cards. The occasion was Mr. Malcomson's birthday.

Mrs. C. W. Pratt has returned from her southern trip.

President A. H. Yoder is in Cincinnati attending the annual meeting of the N. E. A.

Paul Wenzel has returned from Springfield, Ill., where he has been doing painting and decorating. He is suffering from a fall from a scaffold.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Haight of Janesville spent yesterday with their sister, Miss Alice Haight.

## LAWYERS OF COUNTY BANQUET ON MONDAY

Merritt Starr, Prominent Chicago Attorney, Will be Speaker at Annual Gathering.

Merritt Starr, prominent Chicago attorney, will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Rock county bar association at the Grand Hotel on Monday evening, March 1st. Mr. Starr is expected to talk on the Clayton law or other legislation of national scope affecting "big business."

The committee in charge of the arrangements which is composed of Jesse Earle, Chas. Lange, O. A. Oestrich, A. M. Fisher and H. F. Carpenter, announces that there will be seventy-five at the banquet which will be served at 7:15 o'clock. M. G. Jeffris will preside as toastmaster. Hatch's orchestra of three pieces will furnish a musical program during the dinner hour.

Among the guests from out of the city will be several of the Wisconsin supreme court judges, Judge Sanborn of the federal court at Madison and Hon. F. E. McGovern of Milwaukee, former governor.

## EAU CLAIRE LIKES CITY WATER WORKS

NEWSPAPER OF NORTHERN CITY WOULD CORRECT GAZETTE'S ATTITUDE ON MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

## LOWER WATER RATES

City Water Plant Operated Under Commission Form of Government Has Given Better Service at Less Cost.

(Editor's Note: There are exceptions to all rules, and the experience of Eau Claire, in owning the system of water works, is one of them, as will be seen by the following article from the Leader of that city. It will be noticed that the commission plan of government is given due credit for the success of the enterprise. It is to be hoped that Janesville will do as well. The Gazette has never endorsed public ownership, because it does not believe in the principle that smacks strongly of socialism. The Eau Claire article follows.)

**Exception to Rule.**  
The Leader has been interested in the controversy at Janesville for and against municipal ownership of the water works. Generally speaking, this paper does not believe much in public ownership, but when it comes to the water works, and a city managed as Eau Claire, the present time, the argument is all one way. The Gazette of Janesville is a newspaper, that, all things considered, is unexcelled. It is responsible for there being a commission form of government in the city of Janesville, and we want to see both city and paper on the right track.

Undoubtedly mistakes have been made by Eau Claire's council, and all that, but getting down to the water works plan we submit the following that reads well, and that is thoroughly sound in every figure and statement. (We only wish we could give a similar statement to a municipally owned auditorium.) It is doubtful if private ownership of our water works would give the results that we verily believe would never, no never, have been obtained under the old council system, even with the best men the city could provide as aldermen. Having thus spoken, let us call Janesville's attention—as well as Eau Claire's—to this letter summary that we have prepared from facts any one can locate:

**Eau Claire's Experience.**  
A statement often made, repeated and reiterated is that a municipality cannot own and operate a public utility successfully. To thoroughly demonstrate the fallacy of this proposition, it is only necessary to investigate the operation of the water works by the city of Eau Claire. The water works plant was purchased by the city about six years ago at a price of \$253,000, of which \$150,000 was paid in cash, and there was a bond issue of one hundred thousand dollars.

Under private ownership, the service was unsatisfactory, rates were excessive and the water supply was insufficient and all old residents of the city will distinctly recollect the many instances when a supply of river water was turned into the mains, rendering the water supply unfit for domestic use.

Under municipal management, new wells have been sunk and equipped, with the most modern and effective pumps, and at the present time the wells in operation would furnish a supply of water sufficient for the needs of a city of thirty thousand inhabitants, and there are two first class wells which have not been equipped with pumps and will not be needed for years to come. The water, necessarily arises, an expense of a few hundred dollars for pumps will add millions of gallons to the daily supply. River water will never again be pumped into the mains. The Eau Claire water system and the water furnished by the wells is soft, pure and cold and entirely free from all disease germs.

**Rates Reduced.**  
Water rates have been reduced thirty-five per cent, and at the present time the average family can obtain the best and purest water in the world at a nominal rate amounting to about one cent per day.

Notwithstanding the reduction in rates, the operation has been a success from a financial standpoint. Forty-three thousand dollars of the bonded indebtedness has been paid from the earnings, leaving an indebtedness of only fifty-seven thousand dollars at the present time. Eighteen thousand dollars of Andrew Crane's was paid during the summer of 1914.

In addition over \$100,000 has been expended in extensions and improvements, all of which sum was derived from the earnings of the department. It has been the settled policy of the council to make the water works pay its own way and extensions are made as fast as the money is earned by the department. During the coming summer about six thousand feet of water main will be laid.

Complaints are occasionally received of cloudy water, but investigation generally develops that the fault lies with the house service pipes instead of the water mains.

All complaints are promptly and carefully investigated and every consideration extended to all citizens having business with the department, but the service has been brought to a high state of efficiency and complaints are few and far between.

With the addition of improvements and extensions made since the plant came under the ownership of the city, it is safe to say that a conservative value today would approximate four hundred thousand dollars. This magnificent property belongs to the citizens of Eau Claire and is one which every progressive man should take an active interest in and feel a natural pride.

At the present time an important pumping station is being built. The old reservoir had no outlet and could not be properly cleaned and a tunnel has been driven into it. The entire reservoir lined with concrete and the tunnel will be valved off so that the reservoir can be thoroughly cleaned any time with no loss of time.

The entire reservoir will be thoroughly protected from any chance of seepage, all possibility of contamination of the water supply will be eliminated and the water will reach the service pipes of the consumers as pure and cold as when it leaves the bosom of Mother Earth. The management is under the direct supervision and control of the city council and all matters are given careful and conscientious consideration.

It is doubtful if any management could have produced better results from a financial point of view and the system has been operated for the benefit of the general public instead of making dividends for the owners.

You can own your own home easily by reading and setting on the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads. Do it now.

## Evansville News

Evansville, Feb. 27.—City Treasurer George S. Fullen yesterday received from the Wisconsin Telephone Company a check to the amount of four hundred and forty-six dollars and sixty cents (\$446.61), being the tax due the city from the company. Under the law telephone companies operating in Wisconsin are required to pay into the city treasury of the city in which they operate five per cent of the gross earnings of the exchange.

The local lodge Knights of Pythias have planned to entertain all the school children in this city and vicinity at a free matinee at Magae's Opera House Friday afternoon, March 6th, at 4:15. A special program, suitable for the little folks, has been arranged for this entertainment, the pictures to be shown being "The Leopard's Lair," a reel; "A jungle zoo," wild animal drama, 3 reel feature; "A Miskin in Dress Suit Cases," 12 reels, comedy; "The Quirk," and Eulalie Jeans. Wanted, a House, a comic 1 reel picture.

E. B. Farsons of Watertown, who has been in the city the past few days, returned to his home last night, having completed his survey of the land which would be affected by the restoration of Lake Leota. Within the next few days he will return to the city in which he will prepare showing the proposed lake, estimating the cost, etc.

**Evansville Wins.**  
The local basketball high school defeated Brodhead at Brodhead yesterday afternoon, the score being 20 to 15. The local K. of P. lodge No. 56 have designated the last meeting night of each month as a social night, at which time they invite the ladies and friends. At Thursday night's meeting progressive 500 was played and a very delightful time resulted.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Babbitt are moving into the flat over Ballard's jewelry.

Miss Beulah Cole of Hanover is spending the week end with her parents here.

Miss J. Porter is quite ill. Miss Lola Acheson of Milwaukee and friend, Everett Birchong of Waukesha, were the recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Acheson, of this city.

Miss Jessie Kelley is spending Saturday and Sunday with her parents, at Oronville.

Miss Lillian Spencer of Brooklyn arrived today to spend Sunday with her parents.

Prof. Dykeman of the musical department of the University of Wisconsin spent yesterday with his former pupil, Miss Vera Thompson, a student of music in the local school. He spoke very highly of the work being done in this school.

Miss Florence McLav is spending the week end in Janesville with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilley of Stoughton were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith.

Miss Anne Taff is spending a few days at her parental home, at Whitewater.

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Bryan, who have been visiting Miss Jennie Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miles, that Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Bryan have reached their home, at Willows, California.

Hugh Hyne spent today in Madison with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tupper and Mrs. Frank Tupper spent yesterday in Janesville.

Arthur Broughton is spending a few days in Indiana on business.

Mrs. J. R. Lamb returned to Janesville last night, after a brief visit here.

Burr Tolles was a passenger to Janesville last night.

F. A. Taylor of Janesville was an Evansville visitor yesterday.

John Bly and Ben Bly were Janesville visitors last night.

Mrs. Arthur Broughton of Albany is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. C. Jones of this city.

O. C. Colony was a passenger to Janesville yesterday.

Arthur Kraft of Chicago, where he will visit his sister, Mrs. E. Shacketer.

Miss Gertrude Rodd was in Janesville yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleinsmith spent yesterday in Monroe with friends.

Harry Clark of Brodhead was a business caller in this city yesterday.

Miss Marjorie Wallace of Madison is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wallace.

Mrs. Fred Denison and children of Oregon arrived today to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Leedie Denison.

Mrs. John Bly went to Madison last night to visit at the C. Gleave home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Medlar announce the arrival of a daughter.

Mrs. Andrew Crane of Brooklyn was an Evansville shopper yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Austin left last night for a visit with their son, at Sun Prairie.

Mrs. T. M. Evans returned last night from a trip to Chicago.

Dr. Haag returned last night from Chicago.

Miss Marjorie Spencer of Magnolia is spending the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Frank Holmes returned last night from a week's visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Ellsworth Lee is visiting her parents, at Dodgeville.

Fred Decker of Madison is spending the week end with his father, Chas. Decker, of this city.

Miss Mae Holmes of Naperville, Ill., was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Main were in Barbaboo the fore part of the week.

Stanley Smith spent several days of this week with his parents, at Green Bay.

Mrs. E. M. Fairbanks is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chester Morgan, at Ridgeway, this week.

Miss Vera Morgan of Madison is spending the week end with her parents here.

Miss Della Fish has returned from a two months' visit at Cleveland, O. Bert Reese and family are moving from their farm into the Mrs. Babbitt residence, on Longfield street.

Boxing at Superior.

Superior, Feb. 27.—Red Watson obtained a draw against Pal Brown, local favorite in ten rounds here last night. In five rounds Brown was entitled to the honors, but the western caveman bored in gamely, having no respect for Brown's wallop.

Stone Boxer Draw.

Oakbrook, Feb. 27.—In the fastest ten rounds ever staged here Brown, Stone, New York claimant of the lightweight title and Frankie Nelson, fought to an even draw last night.

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# THE BOY FARMER

## Or a Member of the Corn Club

### By ASA PATRICK

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"Yes," Sam agreed. "I've saved a lot of work there by using our minds a little. It doesn't pay to work without thinking, and I'm going to mix a little of it with my work from now on. Let's drive down after a load of poles and see how the choppers are getting along."

"Hello, there!" yelled Fred Martin when he saw Sam and his companion driving up. "You haven't deserted that job, have you?"

"No," the two replied in unison. "Of course we haven't deserted it. We finished it, that's all, and now we're down after some poles."

"Aw, get out!" the two choppers scoffed. "Don't tell us you've cleared out that streak of briars. Why, a rabbit couldn't get through it!"

"No," admitted Sam. "We didn't clear quite all of it ourselves, but what we didn't the fire did."

"Oh, you burned it out, did you?" "Sure, we put the fire to it, and the rats and rabbits had to hunt a new country."

"Well," Joe Watson remarked, "we have got the poles for you—about forty of them."

"Forty!" Mr. But you must have been working," Sam congratulated. "Forty will be enough to mend the fence, I think."

When it came to mending the fence Sam had real reason to be glad that his comrades had come with him. By himself he would have been forced to tear down a panel of fence wherever a rotten rail was to be replaced. With help, though, it was the work of only a minute to pry up the corners and put in a new pole.

By noon the fence had been mended all round and the boys retired to a grove of walnut trees near the branch to eat their lunches. "That's job No. 2 done," said Sam when they were seated, "and goodness knows how long it would have taken me to do it if you boys hadn't come along."

"Well, it wasn't very hard work," replied Fred Martin; "just enough exercise in it to give us a good appetite. If you don't believe it just watch what we do to this bacon and corn bread and these onions."

"My, but they taste good," said Andrew, with his mouth full. "It's strange, but I couldn't eat these at home, and now there's not going to be enough of it for me."

The boys all laughed and said that they were thinking the same thing. Sam wouldn't bear to let his chums working in the afternoon. He thought that they had already done enough, so they stayed to gather walnuts and explore the creek. While Sam went off to haul ashes and scatter them on the acre that was to be his prize patch of corn.

Miles Fagan happened to pass along while Sam was at work and leaned over the fence to watch him for a minute.

"What's that you're puttin' on the land, Sam?" he asked, after he had watched the boy for some time.

"Ashes," Sam replied, and went on shoveling.

"Ashes?" Mr. Fagan questioned. "Do you think it'll do any good?"

"Of course I do," Sam answered. "Most anything would do this land good. But didn't you know, Mr. Fagan, that ashes are a fine fertilizer?"

"No, I didn't," he said, "and I don't yet."

"Well, they are, anyhow," Sam assured him. "Two things that crops have to have are potash and phosphoric acid. You know that ashes contain potash, and they also contain some phosphoric acid. A government bulletin that I borrowed says there are about eight pounds of potash and one-third as much phosphoric acid in every hundred pounds of good ashes."

"Well, I didn't know they was good for anything," said Fagan, "except to get you to make soap."

Sam wasn't proud and didn't think that he knew so much more than others, but he liked to be of help whenever he could.

"Why don't you send to the department of agriculture, Mr. Fagan," he asked, "and get some of the bulletins it publishes? We pay for that work, and why not make use of it? They experiment and learn a whole lot of things that we ought to know. I've written for several of the bulletins."

"I don't want anything to do with such foolishness," said Fagan. "What do they know about farming?"

"They know a lot," Sam replied, "and they're learning more every day. It's their business to experiment and find out things. You might waste two or three years experimenting to find out something that you could learn in five minutes by reading a government bulletin."

Miles Fagan merely grunted in reply. "I wish you'd let Bob join the Boys' Corn Club," Sam continued. "There's a chance for him to win a big prize, and besides, it'll teach him how to grow corn."

"Guess I can learn my boy how to grow corn 'bout as well as anybody," said Miles. "But Bob and that agent have been a-pestering him to death 'bout it, and I told Bob yesterday that he could fine if he'd use some of that stumpy land over there."

"I'm glad of that," said Sam, and stopped suddenly. From the lower edge of the field came a boom that was like the report of a small cannon.

"Well, there goes some of my stumps," remarked the young farmer. "Guess I'll go down and watch a few of 'em jump out of the ground. I want to see how it's done."

CHAPTER III.

SAM'S mother would not agree to let him do the blasting of the stumps. She feared, and with much reason, that because of his inexperience in handling dynamite he might blow up himself. So Sam had agreed, though he didn't like the idea of paying \$3 for work that he could do himself.

A man named Nolan had been hired to do the work, and he had come out Saturday afternoon to make a beginning. Sam was anxious to learn about the work so that in future there'd be no need to hire some one else to do it. He drove across the field, hitched his horse at a safe distance and went over to watch the proceedings.

Sam's companions, who had also heard the first report, came up to look on. It was interesting to watch Nolan deftly place his blunts so that they always brought up the stumps. Sometimes they popped up in the air like a cork out of a bottle; at other times they split into pieces and went hurtling through the air. Under the largest stump in the field Nolan put a double charge of dynamite.

"Better get clear," he said to the boys when he was about ready to touch it off. They all backed away to a distance of thirty or forty yards and waited. He lighted the fuse and ran over to where they were standing.

"Get down," he said, "behind something or on the ground."

All except Joe Watson promptly dropped down that behind a little ridge.

"There isn't any danger this far off," he said and remained standing.

"Get down, you dummy; it's going off," said Sam sharply, and as Joe made no move he grabbed him around the ankles and gave a jerk. The boy came down with a thud, and at the same instant there was a roar. Something sang over them like a bullet and exactly in the path where Joe had stood a moment before.

"Well, you may thank your lucky stars," Nolan remarked to Joe as he got up. "That Sam pulled you down. You see that big piece of stump layin' away out yonder? That's what whistled over here, and if you'd 'a' been standin' it would 'a' broke you in two."

Joe was pale from fright at his narrow escape. "My," he exclaimed, "but I owe you a big debt, Sam! You saved me then, and I don't think I'll ever act the fool like that again."

It was now the middle of the afternoon, and as the boys wanted to return home early for one reason or another Sam stopped work for the day, and they all drove home at a brisk trot.

On the next Monday Sam was present at the meeting of the Boys' Corn Club and became a member. Bob Fagan was also there and joined, though he was doubtful about getting his acre cleared of stumps by planting time. In addition to the cash prizes already offered, several firms and corporations announced at the meeting that they would give premiums to the successful contestants. These prizes were of various kinds. Among them were a registered Jersey cow, a pair of registered pigs, a corn planter, a trip to Washington, a trio of prize poultry, a gold watch and an automobile.

Sam went home happy that day and more firmly resolved than ever to win some of the prizes. All the week he worked after school hours loading and hauling manure from the stable to the farm. He was so busy that he had no time to talk even to his mother and sister about his work. But at the supper table on Saturday Mrs. Powell inquired how he was getting along with the work.

"Doing fine," said Sam. "I've got the field and the fence rows cleaned up and the fences made pig tight and two acres fertilized and ready to be plowed. The next thing I'm going to do is to have the land broke, cross broke and harrowed."

"Going to do all the field that way?" asked Florence Powell.

"Oh, no," Sam replied. "I can't prepare all the land as I did the two acres. I haven't time this year, but I'll put some fertilizer on all of it and have it broke once."

"What are you going to raise on the two acres?" his sister inquired, becoming interested.

"One acre is going to be in corn. I'm going to be my contest acre, and I'm going to try to win some of the prizes of the Boys' Corn Club. On the other acre I'm going to plant Irish potatoes at first, then maybe June corn and black eyed peas."

"Mr. But that'll be three crops on the same ground in one year!" exclaimed Florence. "Can you do that, Sam?"

"Yes, and that's not all," said Sam. "After I gather the corn and peas I'll put in a crop of turnips or rye."

"Is one acre all you're going to have in corn?" asked Mrs. Powell.

"No, mother," Sam explained. "In all I'm going to plant five acres in corn. Then I'm going to plant five acres in cotton, one in Kaffir corn, one in Irish potatoes, and one in cane. That takes up all the land except the orchard and the acre that we're going to use for a garden and watermelon patch."

"I want to try to raise everything we'll need and a lot to sell besides. The corn and cane are for the stock and the Kaffir corn for the chickens. If we don't raise such stuff we'll have to buy, and that's expensive. Besides, most of these crops I speak of will be gathered pretty early, and I can get a crop or two more on the land. When I cut the cane I'm going to plant sweet potatoes on that patch."

"I know where you can get some seed Irish potatoes," suggested his mother. Sam smiled. "Did you ever stop to think, mother," he asked, "that what you call seed potatoes are just the little dwarfy tubers and not really fit for anything?"

"Why, no," said Mrs. Powell. "I never had thought about it, but it seems like there is something in it."

"Of course there is," said Sam. "A bulletin the department sent me says they've tried all the different ways, and the best way is to use good sized potatoes and cut them in halves to plant."

"The agricultural department must be a pretty good thing," observed Mrs. Powell.

"It is a good thing," said Sam. "It works all the time to help the farmer, but lots of farmers won't let it help them. As for me, I'm not going against anything when I know it wants to help me and can help me if I let it. The department of agriculture keeps men traveling all the time all over the world collecting new plants and flowers and fruits and grains suited to our different climates and soils. It experiments and finds out which varieties are best suited to certain soils and the best way to cultivate and how to fight insect pests. It does all this and lots more that it would take me hours to tell you about. I wouldn't want to farm if there wasn't any agricultural department to help me. It would be too slow finding out things by myself. I've got a whole lot of bulletins on farming, and I'm going to use the money I got for hauling manure to buy some books that I want to read, and to subscribe for a good farm paper. A good farm paper is the next best thing to the agricultural department."

"Have you selected the corn and cotton seed that you're going to plant?" asked Mrs. Powell when Sam had finished his glowing account of the department.

"No, I haven't yet," he replied. "But that's one thing I must look after next week. I'll see the agent and ask him to use for a garden and watermelon patch."

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## God Covering Adam

By REV. JAMES M. GRAY, D.D.  
Dean of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—And unto Adam also and to his wife did the Lord God make coats of skins, and clothed them.—Gen. 3:21.



It is written in Scripture that God "covered" himself with light as with a garment" (Psalm 104:24), and there are some who think we have a suggestion here of way in which our first parents were covered before the fall. But if so, they lost their outer glory with the inner, for no sooner did they commit sin, than

"the eyes of them both were opened, and they knew that they were naked" (Gen. 3:7). At once they took steps to conceal their shame by making for themselves aprons of fig leaves. How inadequate was the provision! And so we read that, later on, after their trial had been held, the penalty pronounced, and blessed be God, the hope of a Savior held out to them, their need in the particular was also met. The text suggests the plan. A lamb was slain, its blood was shed, and its covering appropriated for the guilty pair. The whole circumstance is not only a beautiful, but a most important symbol of God's dealings with the sinner in the spiritual realm.

1. Sin is an eye-opener. And this may be said even though it is equally true, that the sinner is blind. How often he starts on a new career of iniquity, expecting satisfaction and pleasure, only to discover himself woefully disappointed and deceived. Happy is he, if at such a time, the power of the Holy Spirit works within him that deeper conviction of what sin really is and does, that may lead him to seek eternal salvation from it.

2. The awakened sinner not infrequently attempts by his own reviling to rid himself of the consequences of sin. The fig leaves he employs are good resolutions, the temporary relinquishment of some bad habit, the giving up of some form of vice, staying at home nights, doing some deed of charity, attending church, perhaps "professing religion," as it is sometimes called.

3. God only can cover the sinner's sin. "Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us, by the washing of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy Ghost, which he shed on us abundantly through Jesus Christ our Savior." This is Paul's testimony to Titus, and it is the experience of every soul that is really saved (Titus 3: 5, 6).

4. God covers our sin by a method of his own. As the prophet Isaiah sings: "I will greatly rejoice in the Lord, my soul shall be joyful in my God for he hath clothed me with the garments of salvation, he hath covered me with the robe of righteousness" (Isaiah 61:10).

5. God obtains this covering of righteousness for us by the offering up of the life of the innocent for the guilty. "He spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all" (Romans 8:32). "He made him to be sin for us who knew no sin, that we might be made the righteousness of God in him" (2 Corinthians 5:21).

Do we not see how purposefully God's covering of Adam symbolizes what he is ready to do in the case of any fallen sinner who realizes his need? Do you realize yours? Are you trying vainly to help yourself, to cover your own spiritual nakedness? Why not accept God's covering? Why not take Jesus Christ as your Savior by faith? It is so easy to do this. As an unknown author has said so beautifully:

You ask me how I ever came to Christ? I do not know; There came a longing for Him in my soul So long ago. I found earth's fairest flowers would fade I yearned for something that would satisfy; And then at last somehow I seemed to date To life my broken heart to Him in prayer. I do not know; I can not tell you how; I only know He is my Savior now.

You ask me why I ever came to Christ? I can reply: It is a wonderful story; listen while I tell you why My heart was drawn at length to seek His face. I was alone, I had no resting place; I heard of how He loved me, with a love Of such a greatness of height so far above All human ken. I longed such love to share, And sought it then Upon my knees in prayer.

You ask me why I thought this loving Christ? I know He died upon the cross for me, I named Him there. I heard His dying cry, "Father, forgive!" I saw Him drink death's cup that I might live; My head was bowed upon my breast in shame, He called me, and in penitence I came. He heard my prayer— I cannot tell you how, Or when, or where, Only I love Him now.

Japanese Cookery.

Japanese cooks seldom use the fingers in the preparation of food. Chopsticks, spoons and many other ingenious little utensils in white wood do the work, which is of the most elaborate nature, many of the dishes requiring twenty-four hours to prepare.

Daily Thought.

Take the bitter with the sweet, the unknown with the known, as we all must do in life, unless we wish to live and die alone.—Kingsley.

## Edgerton News

EDGERTON HIGHS TRIM  
WISCONSIN HIGH QUINT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Edgerton, Feb. 27.—The Edgerton high school basketball team played the University high school team of Madison, a very close and exciting game last evening in the high school gymnasium. The game was won by the Edgerton five, the resulting score being 30 to 25. The line-up for the teams follows:

Madison: H. Waterhouse, c.; R. Marling, rf.; W. Robson, lf.; R. Schultz, rg.; W. Armstrong, lg. Edgerton: M. Ogden, c.; M. Hitchcock, lf.; R. Williams, rf.; L. Whitford, rg.; N. Clark, lg.; P. O. Holt, referee; E. Prucha



THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25c accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

WHEN YOU THINK of Insurance, think of C. P. BEERS. 1-24-11.  
IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE, Mc Namara has it.  
RAZORS HONED—25c. Fresno Bros. 27-11.  
QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZOOK'S. 27-11.  
FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell. 1-15-30-11.

RUGS! RUGS! RUGS!  
Are thoroughly cleaned and sized.  
Janesville Steam Dye Works. Phone for prices. 1-19-11.

S. TAYLOR VOICE CULTURE.  
Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central Block, Janesville, Wis. 1-16-11.

MANUFACTURER and DEALER in Hair Goods, made to order. Mrs. Sadler, 111 W. Milwaukee street. Over Mrs. Woodstock's. 1-15-12-11.

SITUATION WANTED, Female.  
Announcement of those needing work and unable to pay will be inserted three times free of charge.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE.  
Announcement of those needing work and unable to pay will be inserted three times free of charge.

WANTED—Work by year on farm by married man. Call 1121 Ravine St. Phone White 738. 2-27-11.

WANTED—Work by competent man. Bell phone 259. 2-23-11.

WANTED—Work by A. I. blacksmith, also good wood worker, has worked 25 years. Carl Carlson, 50 North Franklin street. 2-25-11.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.  
WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Mrs. A. C. Kent, La Vista Flats. 4-27-11.

WANTED—Lady traveler for 1915. Experienced, unobtrusive. Salary, commission and expense allowance. Right lady. McBrady & Co., Chicago. 4-27-11.

LADIES—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach Hairdressing in few weeks, mailed free. Write Mrs. Moler College, 165 S. Fifth St., Chicago. 4-27-11.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Country girl preferred. Mrs. McDonald, 307 North Academy. 4-26-11.

WANTED—Housekeeper in country for party of two. Address J. C. Gazette. 4-26-11.

WANTED—Immediately two waitresses, silver and for private house. Mrs. B. McCarthy, etc. 4-26-11.

MALE HELP WANTED.  
\$25.00 ANNUALLY—Co-operate with me earnings at home. Everything furnished. Boyd H. Brown, Omaha, Neb. 5-27-11.

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barbering in few weeks, mailed free. Write Moler College, Milwaukee, Wis. 4-27-11.

WANTED—Reliable man as salesman for firm with proposition of high order. Profitable, independent work. Emmons & Company, Nutcrum, Box 2, Newark, New York State. 5-27-11.

WANTED—Responsible representative in each county. New combination; 12 lots in 1. Sells at sight to Farmers, Teamsters, Fence Builders, etc. Weights 24 lbs.; lifts 3 tons. Stated in papers and posted in all cities. Colored circular and big liberal agent's proposition on request. Harrah Mfg. Co., Bloomfield, Indiana, Box H-20. 5-27-11.

WANTED—At once. Young men for automobile business. Big pay. We want men in territory. Write to us. Century Automobile Institute, Los Angeles, Cal. 5-27-11.

WANTED—Salesman to sell Lubricating Oils, House and Barn Paint and specialties. Big profits. CHAMPION REFINING CO., Cleveland, 5-12-26-11.

AGENTS WANTED.  
WE STRIVE to keep from this page all unreliable firms. Let us know if you answer a fake. We will prosecute them.

WE PAY \$50 MONTHLY salary and furnish food and expenses to introduce guaranteed poultry and stock products. Bigler Co., X 978, Springfield, Ill. 5-27-11.

AGENTS—Something new. Fastest sellers and quickest repeaters on earth. Permanent business. Good for \$50 to \$75 a week. Address American Products Co., 1664 Third St., Cincinnati, O. 5-27-11.

WANTED—Organizer for Janesville district. Experience preferred but not necessary. Capable of producing results personally and leading crew on one of the best magazine propositions on the market. The Magazine Circulation Co., 327-333 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 5-27-11.

WANTED TO RENT ROOMS.  
WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms before March 18, 1915. Address "King" care Gazette. 7-25-11.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.  
WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Two story brick building in town of 2500, rented now for \$50 month, for half section land in South Dakota. Address "Exchange" Gazette. 3-2-26-11.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS.  
WANTED TO BUY—Second hand refrigerator, 36 in. x 9 or 10 ft. high, with doors in end; price must be right. N. W. Bunker, Avalon, Wis. 6-2-26-11.

WANTED—Washing to do at home. Old phone 544. New phone 714. Blue 1-25-11.

WANTED—500 pounds clean cotton wiping rags. Gazette Office. 1-21-11.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT.  
FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished rooms. 301 North Academy. Bell phone 1051. 8-27-11.

FOR RENT—Two modern well furnished front rooms with heat. 8-26-11.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room, two blocks from depot. 12 South Academy street. New phone 77 Blue. 8-26-11.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Inquire 309 West Milwaukee street. 8-25-11.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.  
FOR RENT—Three rooms furnished for light housekeeping. 1021 Cl. St. 8-27-11.

Let the want ads help you to get anything you want.

## BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT

WANTED—Roomers. Inquire 307 Black. 6-2-24-11.

## UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Four large rooms. City and soft water. \$10.00 per month. Call 5:30. 513 South Washington street. 9-27-11.

## STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Store, 37 South Main street. E. N. Prendall. 7-12-28-11.

## FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room flat, gas, hard and soft water. \$7.00. Bell 550. 4-2-27-11.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room house; water and gas. 361 Western Ave. Bell phone 550. 4-2-27-11.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Mrs. A. Knapp, 485 Chatham St. 1-12-27-11.

FOR RENT—Five room house, 225 Park street. Inquire E. E. Loomis, 14 South Main St. 1-12-27-11.

FOR RENT—Country home and garden, on Interurban line, 5c fare from Janesville. Inq. J. M. Hugan. 1-12-26-11.

FOR RENT—House corner South Main and Sharon street. Inquire H. D. Murdoch. 1-12-23-11.

FOR RENT—Modern house at 410 Jackson street. Inquire at 414. 1-12-14-11.

FOR RENT—Seven room house, city water and gas. L. A. Babcock, 410 No. Bluff. 1-12-14-11.

## FARMS TO LET

WANTED—Renter for Dakota farm. Rental terms. Farm is a good producer. W. O. Newhouse, Janesville, Wis. 2-25-11.

FOR RENT—46-acre farm, good buildings. Western Union Telegraph office. 2-25-11.

## FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Six only, all wool automobiles, robes at cost. Janesville, Wis. 1-12-23-11.

FOR SALE—Fine Evinrude rowboat motor. E. D. McGowan, Janesville, Wisconsin. 1-12-23-11.

BIRD HOUSES—You can have a family of wrens in your yard if you provide a home. Wren houses 40c. Sidney Bliss, 120 Jackson St. 1-12-23-11.

FOR SALE—Strong soap barrel, 41 so ink barrels. Gazette. 1-12-24-11.

FOR SALE—Good second hand grain bags, 17 cents apiece. Doty's Mill. 1-12-24-11.

FOR SALE—Clean strong soap barrel with head, 75 cents at Gazette. 1-12-24-11.

FOR SALE—First class horse or cow. \$1.00 per hundred weight. Doty Mill. 1-12-24-11.

FOR SALE—Single type rack with complete lot of new type cases. Very low price if taken at once. Gazette Office. 1-12-13-11.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock County, showing all roads, school houses, churches, towns, villages, cities, railroads, farms with number of acres and all information. Printed on strong bond paper, handy size. \$1.00. Extra strong map, cloth backed, 50c or free on year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette.

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES—Sanitary and economical for schools and public buildings, factories, work rooms, etc. Indispensable for the home. 25c per roll. 50 case of 50 rolls. Gazette Printing Dept., Phone 27. 120 Jackson St. 1-12-11.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse hand truck, 7 feet long, made for hauling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 1-12-11.

FOR SALE—Engraved cards, wedding invitations and announcements engraved and embossed. Stationery produced in the very latest and newest letter designs. We have connections with several engraving houses which give us very prompt service. Call phone Rock Co. 27, Bell 77-4, for Pritting Department of the Gazette.

FOR SALE—Two 3x10 woven wire steel frame farm gates, Janesville Barb Wire Co. make. Price if taken at once. Inquire at Gazette office. 1-12-11.

FOR SALE—Oak truck, for coal or ashes at a bargain. Gazette. 1-12-10-11.

THE NEW GAZETTE PARCELS.  
POST MAPS of the United States giving all units and the zones from our Unit No. 2263, the most correct map published, are ready for delivery at the Gazette. By paying up back subscriptions and paying for one year in advance for the Daily Gazette, the map will be sent free. The map is regularly sold at \$1.00. Gazette patrons may have it at 25 cents or by mail for 95 cents. 1-12-11.

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS.  
FOR SALE—New and second hand carom and pocket billiard tables, bowling alleys and accessories, bar fixtures of all kinds. Easy payments. "WE TRUST THE PEOPLE." The Brunswick-Balke-Coller Co., 275-277-279 West Water street, Milwaukee. 1-12-11.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.  
FOR SALE—Iron bed and mattress. Price \$2.50. 511. South Academy St. 1-12-11.

FOR SALE—Hall Borchert Perfecto dress form, size 2, at \$3.00; one leather music role, library table, portieres, bed and dressers. A. M. Mead, 466 North Terrace. 1-12-25-11.

FOR SALE—Second hand stoves, \$5.00 up. W. H. Smith, 712 South River street. 1-12-24-11.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.  
FOR SALE—Pool hall in town of 50,000. Inquire W. L. Finley, 101 W. Milwaukee St. 3-25-11.

FINANCIAL.  
6% INTEREST.  
We are handling the same line we have handled for fifteen years. No cash discounts. Inquire at Gold-Stock Loan & Credit Co. 15 West Milwaukee St. 2-25-11.

MONEY TO LOAN.  
MONEY TO LOAN—E. D. McGowan, 309 Jackson Building, Janesville, Wisconsin. 3-25-11.

PAPER HANGING.  
PAPER HANGING—A specialty on all grades of paper. All work guaranteed first class. Paul Davenport, Bell phone 568. Rock Co., 825 East 535 So. Jackson St. 4-27-11.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.  
FOR SALE—One 1100 lb. gray mare between 7 and 8 years old. C. E. Cochrane & Co. 2-12-25-11.

FOR SALE—Sound horse, weight 1000 pounds. Also buggy and wagon. Inquire 269 South Franklin. 2-12-22-11.

FOR SALE—General purpose mare, about 12 years old, sound and gentle \$50.00 cash. Horse can be seen at East Side Hitch Barn. 26-1-15-11.

## AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Five passenger touring car, first class condition. Practical. 1914. Repainted. S. S. Soile, 814 W. Milw. 1-2-24-11.

USED CARS—We have some exceptional bargains both in two and four passenger. Prielpf & Conway, 212 East Milwaukee. To get all the good out of an automobile, get one with all the good in it—GEORGE R. E. 3-2-24-11.

MOTORCYCLES  
MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLE REPAIRS. Knives and scissors sharpened. Saws and files. S. S. Soile, C. H. Cox, Corner Exchange. 37-11-20-22-11.

HARDWARE  
FOR SALE—Good second hand Favolite stove, can be had at bargain. 307 W. Milwaukee. 14-2-23-11.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.  
\$1,500 BUYS 160 ACRE FARM in the Clover Belt, 2 miles from station, creamery, school and school. Log house and cattle shed. Clay and Watson. Watson Turner, Vesper, Wisconsin. 3-2-27-11.

FOR SALE—Double house, fourth ward, close in; electric light, gas, creamery heat, toilet and bath. Rents for \$35 per month. Call or taken soon. A. W. Hall. Both phones. 3-2-27-11.

FOR SALE—Six room house, 1320 Ravine street. Inquire within. 3-2-27-11.

FOR SALE—Good home in live Wisconsin town of 1100. Property includes 12 acres, suitable for dairy and feed stable. Will be sold at a bargain. Address "Hotel" care Gazette. 3-2-26-11.

I OFFER FOR SALE—At a very reasonable price, my thoroughly modern house on Carlington street, adjoining Senator Wheeler's residence. Furnace, bath, hardwood floors, barn, sewerage in and streets paved. Fine outlook. J. S. Field. 3-2-24-11.

FOR SALE—Eight room house with large garden, barn and wagon shed, also six room house; both in good location in Second ward. Both bargains. Inquire J. F. Yahn, 432 Fifth Ave. 3-2-23-11.

FOR SALE VERY CHEAP—10-room house in First ward. Electric lights, gas and furnace. Large garden space and young fruit. House in best of repair inside and out. Must be sold once. D. W. Conant, 112 East Milwaukee. 3-2-24-11.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 7-room house 325 Washington. Inquire New phone Red 543. 3-2-19-11.

BICYCLES  
HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox, 48-12-30-11.

PREMO BROTHERS Bicycles. 48-11-29-11.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.  
FOR SALE—At less than cost to build, a new Schiller Player Piano with case damaged in handling. Quality and durability not affected by damage. This is the finest player made by the Schiller Piano Company. Tone and keyboard action the kind that expert musicians covet. A. V. Lytle, Old phone 696. 1-12-27-11.

POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD PETS.  
FOR SALE—A few choice single combined Buff Lagers and Barred Rock cockerels. 1515 Highland Ave. 2-2-27-11.

FOR SALE—An Essex model 120-egg incubator and brooder in first class condition. \$10.00 gets them both. B. T. Andrews, Footville, Wis. Footville Telephone No. 83. 2-27-11.

FARMERS, ATTENTION  
THE AVERY 8-16 "BULL DOG" Tractor now on exhibition at our sample room will pull 2 or 3 plows easily and was built exclusively for general farm work. We will endeavor to look it over. Nitscher Implement Co. 60-29-11.

LIVESTOCK  
FOR SALE—Durham Bulls, a few choice ones left. Inspection a few days invited. E. R. Boynton, Janesville, Rte 2, Avalon Station. 1-12-20-11.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey Brood Sows, will farrow in March and April. G. B. Randall, Rte. No. 7, B. phone 1644. 2-12-20-11.

FOR SALE—Poland China bred Glits. C. S. Malby, Old phone 649. 2-12-23-11.

FOR SALE—Porty brood sows for March and April. 700. One mile west of Milton Jet. 1003. Telephone. G. M. Kidder. 2-12-26-11.

FOR SALE—25 Poland China brood sows. F. Bienenha, Macdon Farm, Milton Ave. 2-12-26-11.

FOR SALE—Horses and registered short-horn bulls. Joseph C. Little, Janesville, Wis. R. F. D. 6. 2-12-25-11.

FOR SALE—Heifers, forward sprangers. Jos. L. Kennedy, 21-2-26-11.

FOR SALE—Bred Duroc Jersey gilts immune. E. H. Parker & Son, 2 miles east of Janesville. 2-12-24-11.

POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD PETS  
FOR SALE—M. B. Turkeys, toms, 26 lbs. to 30 lbs. \$5 each; hens, 16 lbs. to 20 lbs. \$4 each. 2-2-26-11.

LOST AND FOUND  
LOST—Black leather purse between Apollo Theater and Fremont St. 118 Fremont. 25-2-26-11.

MISCELLANEOUS  
BILLY SUNDAY'S MESSAGE—Authorized. We will pay you \$120 to distribute it in your neighborhood. 60 days' work. Great opportunity for man or woman. Spare time may be used. Particulars and sample Universal Bible House, Philadelphia. 27-2-27-11.

OLD HARNESS MADE NEW—Washed, dyed and oiled. 75c for singles; \$1.00 for double team harness. Frank Sadler, Court Street Bridge. 2-27-11.

RUGS! RUGS! RUGS!  
Clean thoroughly, size made new. Phone R. C. 321. Bell phone 1143. Call and deliver. Janesville Chemical Dry Works, C. F. Brockhaus & Son. 2-2-26-11.

ASHES HAULED, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kayser, New phone Blue 797. Old phone 1603. 2-9-12-11.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-5-14-11.

FOR SALE CHEAP: 45 acres of very good land, No. 1 soil, elegant buildings; about 2 miles from a good railroad town in Van Buren Co., Mich. J. E. KENNEDY, Janesville, Wis. Sutherland Block. 2-12-25-11.

## AUCTION DIRECTORY.

The benefit of this directory is free to all who care to take advantage of it. It is not intended as an advertisement for any auction or auctioneer but only as a directory of information.

March 1—Ayre Wallin, Town of Fulton. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

March 1—J. E. McCarthy, Town of Fulton. John H. Ryan, auctioneer.

March 2—Alex. Cashore, Town of Lima. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

March 3—Guy Barnard, farm sale, Town of Porter. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

March 4—H. W. Gaede, Town of Janesville. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

March 14—C. M. Dazey, 2 miles east of Beloit.

March 15—Miles Clark, 1 1/2 miles east of Magnolia Corner. John H. Ryan, auctioneer.

March 8—Shrub and Thronson, New Villa Cordon farm. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

March 13—Henry Anderson, cattle, Edgerton. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

March 16—Spoke and Heddles, Edgerton. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

March 20—J. T. Spencer, livestock. Whitewater. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

AUCTIONEERS  
D. E. FINNANE, auctioneer, Evansville, Wis.

JOHN RYAN, Auctioneer, Telephone 33012, Footville, Wis.

G. J. SCHAFFNER, Auctioneer, 10 years experience. Hanover, Wis. Orderville Telephone 464.

THOS. M. RAFTER, General Auctioneer. Have pleased others, can please you. Bell phone 1304, Janesville.

FRED TAVES, Auctioneer, Beloit, Wis.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET—Entitled "Auction Sales and How To Prepare for Them," containing a lot of useful information on getting up an auction and the advantages of details. A post card will bring it. Address The Janesville Gazette. 5-4-12-11.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS  
DR. JAMES MILLS  
SPECIALIST  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Glasses Properly Fitted.

Dr. A. L. Burdick  
Practice limited to diseases of EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT  
Glasses of all kinds accurately fitted. Suite 221 Hayes Block.

DR. EDITH BARTLETT  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.  
Both phones in office. Residence phone 973.

Patent Attorney  
RICHARD S. C. CALDWELL,  
formerly of Morsell & Caldwell, Patents, Trade Marks and Copyrights. 815 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Frances Connors  
Is prepared to accept a limited number of advanced pupils in Piano.  
Phone White 442

PIANO TUNING  
If you want your piano tuned or repaired call me up on either phone.  
Geo. T. Packard.  
Both Phones.

FOR RENT  
96-acre farm for cash, 6 miles from city.

FOR SALE—35 acres, close in.

See, Scott & Jones

MOVING  
A FINE  
PIANO  
requires special skill and equipment. We have every facility. In addition we have all leading dealers of Chicago and Milwaukee.

C. W. SCHWARTZ,  
At South Drug Store.

OXYGEN WELDING  
Steam and Hot Water Heating.  
Coal Chutes, any weight.

F. O. AMBROSE  
Machine and Boiler Shop.  
111-113 N. Main St.

OLIVE OIL  
We sell the genuine Medicinal Oil to build flesh, tone up the digestion, regulate the bowels and improve the complexion. Badger Drug Co., Corner Milwaukee and River streets.

BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON  
For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.

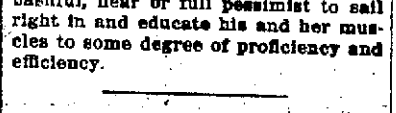
Copy for classified advertisements, except for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store, and will receive the same prompt attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

MATERIAL ON WINTER TRAVEL  
ARRIVING AT GAZETTE OFFICE.  
The Gazette-Travel Bureau is daily in receipt of time tables and literature from the various railroads offering advanced and for the winter tourist and this material is free to the public at this Bureau of Information.

## Folly of Pessimism.

Pessimists lack the muscular resources which spell confidence and the springs of hidden power. It behooves every gloomy, morose, downhearted, downtrodden, blue, sensitive, blushing, bashful, near or full pessimist to sail right in and educate his and her muscles to some degree of proficiency and efficiency.

THE REPAIR MEN HAVE BEEN STINGING ME FOR FIXING MY CAR SO NOW I'M GOING TO DO IT MYSELF!



AND HE DID BOOM!

LEGAL NOTICES

SALE OF BONDS.  
JANESVILLE, Wis. Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned committee until March 8th at 12 M. for the sale of \$50,000 5 per cent water works coupon bonds, dated April 1st, 1915.

Bonds bear interest at the rate of





## MARCH FURNITURE SALE

# Ashcraft's Annual March Sale

*Thousands of People Have Voted These Annual Furniture Sales of Ashcraft's to be the Greatest of all Furniture Sales.*

## Sale Starts Monday, March 1, Ends March 31

WE announce it some days ahead of the date so as to let everyone know about it in time to be there the first morning. This year the sale bids fair to be the best and biggest and most successful we've held. It is larger in quantity and variety than ever before. The furniture is of the same high quality we sell all the year—round-furniture better than the ordinary sorts, not only on account of good workmanship, but because of especially good styles. This is the greatest furniture event of the year. It is vast in magnitude, unrivalled in value giving. No one with a furniture need will wisely miss the opportunities it presents.

### Viking Book Cases

In sections. Are superior. Absolutely dust-proof—tops are doubly so. Disappearing doors with patented door equalizer—smooth running noiseless, non-binding and removable. Doors air cushioned which prevents slamming and breaking of glass. Each section fits accurately—no unsightly metal bands spoil the artistic appearance. Start with one section and increase as you need to. The cost is small. See our next advertisement for prices.

### Hanson Tables

Hanson Tables are honest tables. Their worth is well defined. Designs are beautiful and up-to-date in every respect. They add to the attractiveness of any dining room. A complete assortment in this sale. When you see the handsome styles and attractive prices you will have no other. Buffets and diners to match, all at sale prices. See prices in our next advertisement.

We have arranged with the Hanson Furniture Company of this city to bring prospective buyers to their show rooms where the entire Hanson line may be seen.

### Parlor Furniture

In Mahogany Frames, Upholstered in Leather, Plush, big values. A number of Parlor Divans and chairs at prices that are really below actual cost. Rockers include all styles and prices. Included are some excellent styles in Mission Finish, either Wood or Leather Seats. See our next advertisement for list of prices.

### Mattress Bargains. Note Prices Specially Quoted.

An exceptional showing of mattresses of all kinds and prices from \$2 upwards. The famous Stearns-Foster line and we are showing a mattress called "Ashcraft's Special" a regular \$12 mattress on which we will make a special price during this sale of \$8. This is a mattress that we are proud of and will gladly show you the material used in its construction. As it is "Made in Janesville" we will take you to the factory and show you how it is made.

We can furnish Box Springs, Pillows, Mattress Covers in tickings to match mattresses.

### Karpen Guaranteed Upholstered Furniture

The past season has been a banner year with us on Karpen Furniture. During this sale we will include many beautiful pieces of Period Furniture in different coverings and wood. Also will arrange for any of our customers that are contemplating buying Karpen Furniture to visit the large salesroom in Chicago and make their selections when in that city. We also can make the same arrangement for our patrons on Cowan's Solid Mahogany Furniture. Get our prices on lines sold in Chicago before buying. We can point out many advantages for you by purchasing through us and can place the furniture in your home in much better condition when you leave the responsibility with us.

### Kelly Comfort Chairs (AUTOMATIC)

Are large, handsome, comfortable and luxurious. Instantly adjusted to any easy positions. A most comfortable and desirable chair for invalids or convalescents. They add elegance and pleasure to the home. One hundred different, distinct styles. Special sale prices in our next advertisement.

### Brass and Iron Beds

The largest variety of Brass and Iron Beds we have ever shown. Iron beds in all colors and the Vernis Martin finish and in all sizes. See prices in our next large advertisement.

### Go-Carts and Baby Carriages

We will include in this sale our large line of Reed carriages and Collapsible Go-carts. We are showing our Reed in Gray, Brown and Natural with artillery wheels and reversible bodies.

### High Grade Rugs

We will include our full line of rugs in this sale. With prices reduced the same as our many other lines. We also extend the privilege of visiting the large salesroom in Chicago for special sizes and patterns which are not handled in our show room.

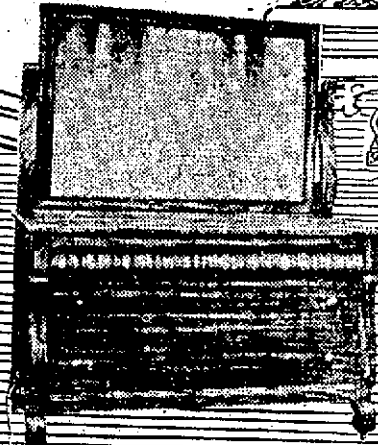
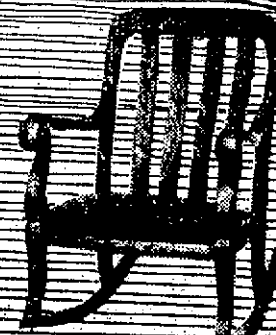
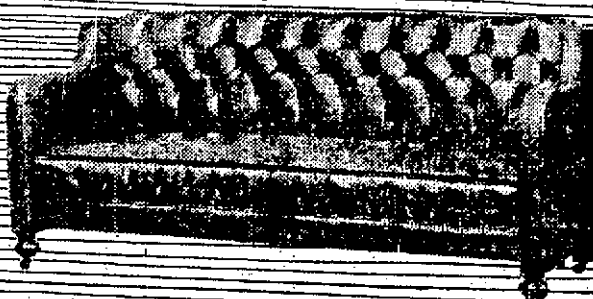
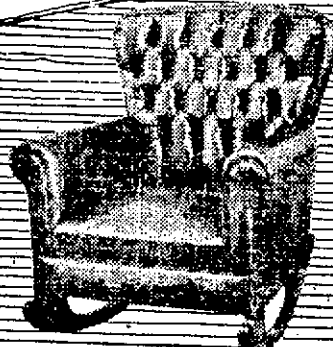
## McDougal Kitchen Cabinets Included In This Sale

*Read Monday Night's Gazette for Our Special Prize Offer  
Which We Will Give With Each McDougal Cabinet . . .*

**Furniture and  
Undertaking.**

# W. H. ASHCRAFT

**104 W. Mil. St.  
Both Phones.**





# KEMMERER GARAGE

## "THE BEST"



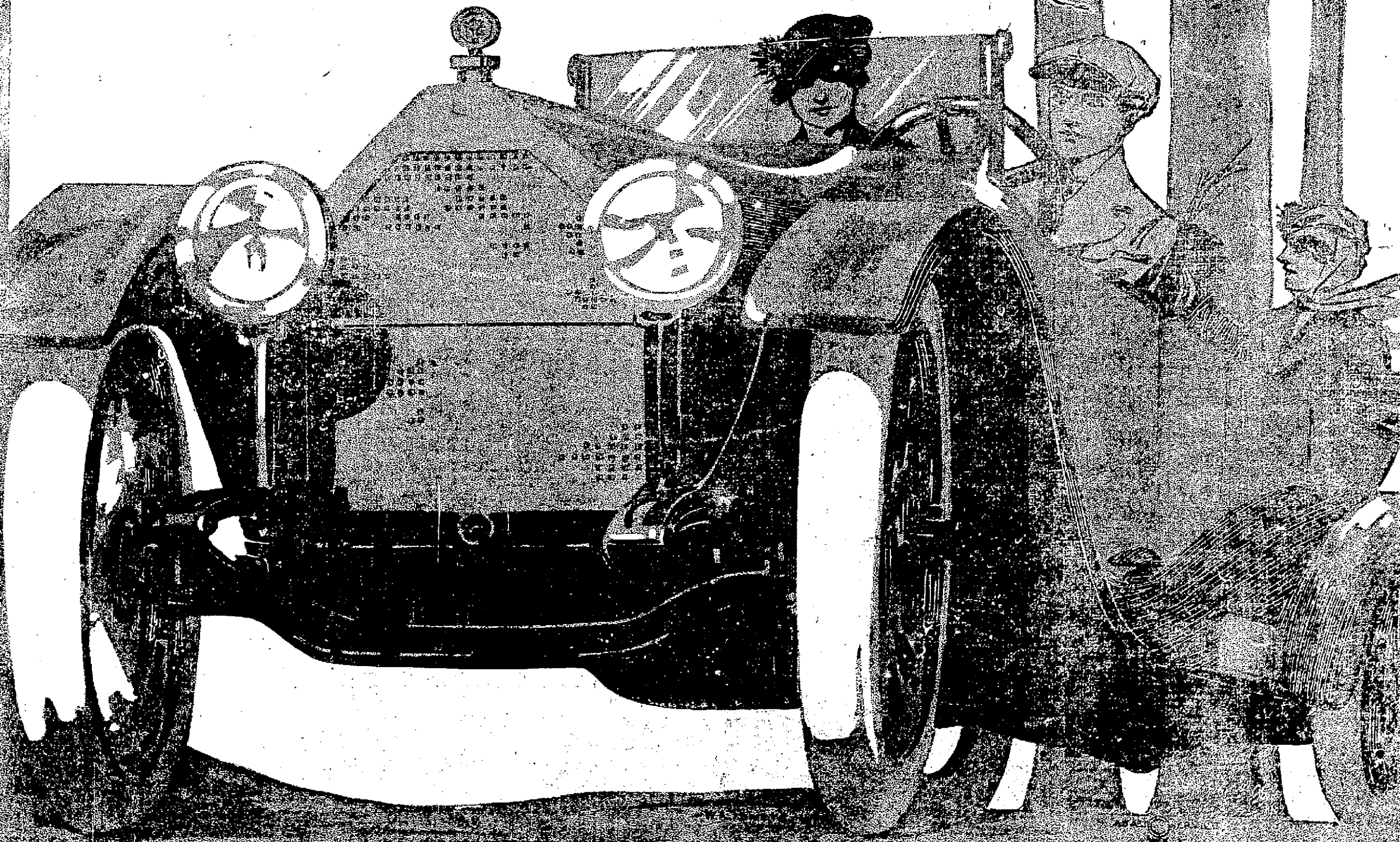
Three styles, 2 passenger, 5 passenger  
and 7 passenger; all the same price; \$1975.

### Overland

Three models, model 80 "4" \$850.  
Model 81 "4" \$1075. Model 82  
"6" \$1475.

### The "Maxwell"

Electrically equipped, roomy  
5 passenger car for \$750.





## ANTICIPATE BIG YEAR FOR BUICKS

Alderman and Drummond Place Order For More Than Usual Number.

ALL PRICES ARE LOWER

Added Features Given in Addition to Many Proven Buick Successes.

Alderman & Drummond announce that they have placed orders for more Buicks than last year, as they anticipate a better year for these valve-in-head motor cars than ever before. The line includes five models ranging in price from \$900 to \$1,650. Models C-24 and C-25, four cylinders, are now entering their fourth consecutive year of manufacture—four years of excessive demand for light cars of this type—and this year they are far greater than ever before. Both the roadster, C-24 and the touring car, C-25, are equipped with Buick four-cylinder valve-in-head motor power plants, combined with the standard Delco electric starting, lighting and ignition system. This season has witnessed the perfection of the stream line body, and the beautiful lines of these models demonstrate its adaptability to cars of this type. Both of these light four-cylinder models are built for heavy duty—constant driving, in town or country, under any and all conditions.

**Looks Better Than Ever.** The roadster, model C-26, this season is more beautiful than ever. The long, graceful lines that gave it distinction in 1914 have been made still more beautiful by the elimination of the side lamp and the mounting of the horn under the hood. The driving compartment is roomy and comfortable with its deep cushions and ample room. The steering wheel and control is easily at hand and in sight on the dash of the cowl.

The touring car, model C-27, has all the refinements of her sister model, the roadster, and its beautiful curved back, extra tire carrier, and gasoline tank in the rear, enhance the appearance of the stream line body.

Both of these models, C-26 and C-27, have added features this year, such as automatic spark control, gravity vacuum gasoline feed system, and that important motor refinement now standard on all Buick valve-in-head motors—the Tungsten valve. Buick model C-28, the Buick six, has demonstrated the permanent market for this splendid model. Following closely the line of last season's model, accentuating its stream line body, adding to its equipment the accepted motor car refinement developed this season, we place model C-28 before the public with the guarantee that it will meet every possible requirement that can be demanded of any motor car at any price.

This is a full capacity car—easy seating space for six passengers and driver, when extra disappearing seats are in use—five passenger, roomy car with ample space in the lounge when these extra seats are folded out of the way.

The new C-4 commercial car just brought out is the 1915 commercial car triumph, being handsome in appearance, easy to operate and inexpensive in upkeep. This year it will be equipped with the valve-in-head motor and Delco lighting and ignition in addition to time tried and proven successes.

## EIGHT-CYLINDER CARS WIN EXPERTS' PRAISE

European Nations Order Them and Cadillac Model Attracts General Attention.

That American manufacturers of motor cars have been paying close attention to the performance of eight-cylinder cars in Europe and that this interest has been intensified since the announcement of the eight-cylinder Cadillac is stated in a recent issue of one of the leading automobile publications.

This periodical says that during the last six months the demand from Detroit motor car makers for European high-efficiency cars has indicated that considerable study is being applied to this important subject, while orders from the same place since the new Cadillac has been revealed threaten to deplete the available stock of eight-cylinder cars, which had already been decreased by the European war.

**Expert Gives Opinion.** This statement occurs in the course of a long article by a prominent engineer on the advantages of the eight-cylinder motor for automobiles. The author states that, excepting the small four-cylinder engine for low-powered cars, the eight will be the ultimate type of automobile motor.

He bases this belief on the superior flexibility, thermal efficiency, power pound of motor weight and durability of the eight. He cites as proof that this type is most durable, a fact that after 32,000 miles of service an

eight-cylinder motor showed all wearing surfaces in good condition, with but slight wear on the cam and valve mechanism.

**Does Work Well.** It is asserted that the action of this engine and its condition after hard use are good arguments for the adoption of the eight-cylinder design. It had seen three years of service, and the author, who is an engineer and who inspected the torn-down motor carefully, says its condition was as good as that of a standard American four-cylinder after only one season of similar service.

This engineer sums up the advantages of the eight-cylinder V type engine by pointing out that it permits equal angular distribution of power impulses; its superior turning movement and more equalized torque permit a smaller engine to be used for the same work; it has a short, rigid, self-counterbalanced crankshaft and light reciprocating parts; it has immunity from critical or vibrating speeds, and it does not take more space or increase the weight or wheelbase of any car over a four-cylinder engine of the same capacity.

## MADE IN JANSVILLE

(Written by E. J. Manning.)

To the person who walks along the streets of Jansville, there must at times come to his notice the automobiles that come and go in all directions. In the summer time, the smooth quiet glide of the large expensive car, cannot help but command admiration, while the swift passage of the smaller car, appears to be the very embodiment of practical transportation.

With the coming of winter a great change is noticed. At the first zero weather, most of the large handsome cars were seen no more. What few of them ventured out, seemed to have lost most of the qualities which had commanded the admiration. Instead of the silent gliding machines they became noisy balky things. The muffler cut-outs emitted a lot of irregular disagreeable sounds, belched out bad smelling smoke, and when the car moved away even on level ground, it was often grinding away on low gear.

Meanwhile a small cheap car commonly known as a "Ford", bobs up and the snow drifts, it scales the hills, it goes anywhere and everywhere, it is most as readily as it did in the summer time.

Under zero weather, the big car with its upwards of fifty horse power does hardly anything one might expect it might. The little Ford does anything and everything that one would hardly expect that it could. To the man that walks and has time to soliloquize there might come the query: why the difference between automobiles and Fords.

The auto engine represents millions of dollars spent on it in experimentation. It has had years of attention from designers, mechanical engineers, electricians and the best skilled mechanics. The little Ford represents the daring and persistence of one man.

Common expression has it, that there is so much horse power in an engine. As a matter of fact there is power whatever in any engine. The power is in the fuel used by the engine. We know that when a portion of gasoline vapor is mixed with a quantity of air and confined in a restricted space, that the application of a spark will instantly be followed by an explosion. Hence has come the saying—three things are necessary to get power from a gasoline engine—gasoline, compression and a spark.

Let us compare engines. The Fords are turned out like so many doughnuts. In exact figures, one in every forty-nine seconds. The auto engine has been painstakingly designed, and skilled mechanics. That it has compression equal to a Ford is no chance for an argument. It is fitted with a magnet to make it as complete as the best electricians can make it. Its delivery by the individual valve is brought out by Ford. Only one thing more needs to be provided to make certain the satisfactory running of the engine, and that is the gasoline vapor. The auto tank and the Ford tank were each filled with the same brand of gasoline.

Now let us look under the hood. The auto engine is fitted with a vertical manifold, one in every four inches in height. The bottom of this pipe is closed with a solid metal plate throttle valve. Under the throttle valve is the gasoline nozzle or needle valve. Under the needle valve is the fuel pan and the ground for the carburetor is open at the bottom. (For fuller description of carburetor see "Sieve that Simple Simon carried the water in.") On the most simple, one adjustment carburetor there is on the market. It is bolted to a little crooked cast iron manifold that retails at \$1.50. Every drop of gasoline that is drawn from the needle valve, falls into this little crooked manifold and there is no way for it to get out except by going through the engine.

To the man who walks a question might arise. Why do not the auto manufacturers throw their carburetors into the scrapheap, get a \$2.50 carburetor and give their engines a chance? Something akin to this is just what is being done.

A year or more ago, the Rayfield carburetor was fitted with a tube leading from a puddle of gasoline down in the

carburetor, up and around the throttle valve so as to discharge the raw liquid gasoline right into the manifold, just above the throttle. The Rayfield is now known as a cold weather carburetor. The Stromberg has this year followed with a similar device. These manufacturers are striving for Ford practicality.

Gasoline is one of the nature's products. It is governed by the varying laws of nature. It will burn quickly enough to be called an explosion, only when it is in a very finely divided or in vapor form. One of the leading carburetor catalogues makes this statement: "Under conditions of the present day, vaporization of gasoline is of even greater importance than proper mixture proportions. Very many of the troubles that are considered due to the mixture are in reality due to the gasoline being in liquid form in the manifold, etc. As liquid gasoline in the manifold is not a mixture, the explosion fails to explain only in one particular. And that is, that one carburetor is capable of measuring out the liquid but is not capable of mixing it with the air."

Another very frank, new catalog statement is: "It is absolutely necessary that this carburetor be supplied with a sufficient quantity of warm air, without which it is impossible to get complete vaporization of the gasoline or a smooth running engine."

It would seem to the man on the walk that the capabilities of all carburetors has been very much overestimated. That adjusting cams, dashpots, and metering pins on the carburetor, offer very slight if any advantage to the engine.

Heat is known to be the only force that can actually vaporize gasoline. The heat should be "just sufficient."

To accomplish that has been a stubborn problem. It has been found that delivering the gasoline to the engine in the form of a fine spray or fog, will give nearly as good results as will complete vaporization. Carburetors have been constructed to throw a spray. They are not effective for the very obvious reason that a spray cannot be thrown through a solid metal plate used for a throttle-valve. A can spray be thrown through a restricted space such as is offered by a slightly opened throttle.

This spray principle has been utilized in the Manning Vaporizer. A goodly number of these devices now in daily use are proving them very practical. They are placed immediately back of, or above the throttle-valve. Right where the Rayfield and Stromberg carburetors empty the gasoline into the manifold. By its use all liquid gasoline in the manifold is thrown into a very finely divided spray up through the unobstructed passageway.

I have been allowed one full patent on the device and other very comprehensive claims in my favor are now awaiting action at the patent office. It is my intention to combine my Vaporizer with a simple effective carburetor. As I am working single-handed and on a limited capital, it will require some time to complete this work.

## SPEEDING HAS BECOME OBSOLETE ENJOYMENT

That safety and sanity in the operation of motor cars are essential to a continuation of the phenomenal success the automobile industry has been so far, seems to be an idea which is general among the leading car manufacturers. Staunch, staple construction and the utilization of every possible mechanical improvement and refinement, rather than an effort to provide tremendous speed are, in their minds, the demands of the day in motor car building.

The speed mania has had its day. Those who believe that speed is one of the biggest essentials in a car are now an exceedingly small minority of the motoring public. Their requirements are being conscientiously ignored by the majority of manufacturers who produce cars that appeal to the need of the present time is staunchness, simplicity, dependability, smoothness and ease of operation, rather than speed.

Makers are endeavoring to manufacture cars for business and pleasure rather than joy riding or fast reckless speeding. No business, except that of racing, demands abnormal car speeds, and anyone who has ever ridden at 60 miles an hour knows that there can be no real enjoyment at more than 30 or possibly 40 miles an hour.



UP TO FIDO  
"TEACHER CALLS A TAIL A ROMANCE. CAN YOU WAG YOUR ROMANCE?"



Every year this wonderful Automobile has made great advancement in every particular except in price.

The 1915 Buicks have reached the pinnacle of Equipment, Convenience, Power, Roominess, style---but the prices for the different models were never so low. And the demand for Buicks has never been so great.

That's why we ordered more Buicks this year than we did for 1914

## THIS IS ANOTHER BUICK YEAR

Because the Buick is without doubt the greatest automobile value in the world.

Because the Buick factory absolutely guarantees that the Buick valve-in-the-head motor will develop more power than any other type of automobile motor of equal size.

Because the Buick motor saves you money on gasoline and oils. There is no question about this.

Ask a Buick owner anywhere. He is a neighbor.

## The New Buick Improvements

There are so many of them we can't tell about them here. We are not even running a Buick picture in this story, because a picture can't do all the new features justice. You have just got to sit in and take a look---Find out just how much roomier every model is and how convenient is every detail.

The new Buick is EVERYTHING. The factory will pay money for practical suggestions on any improvement that might be made. They are all on the 1915 Buick---and then that valve-in-the-head motor. The combination accounts for the fact that the Buick is easily the most popular car in the world.

The Price Schedule, 5 Models, \$900 to \$1,650, "the Big 6"  
SEE THE NEW MODELS ON OUR FLOOR.

**ALDERMAN & DRUMMOND**  
221-223 East Milwaukee Street.

Automobile Supplies of All Kinds. Accessories. Goodyear Tires

## The Manning Vaporizer On Your Motor Boat Engine

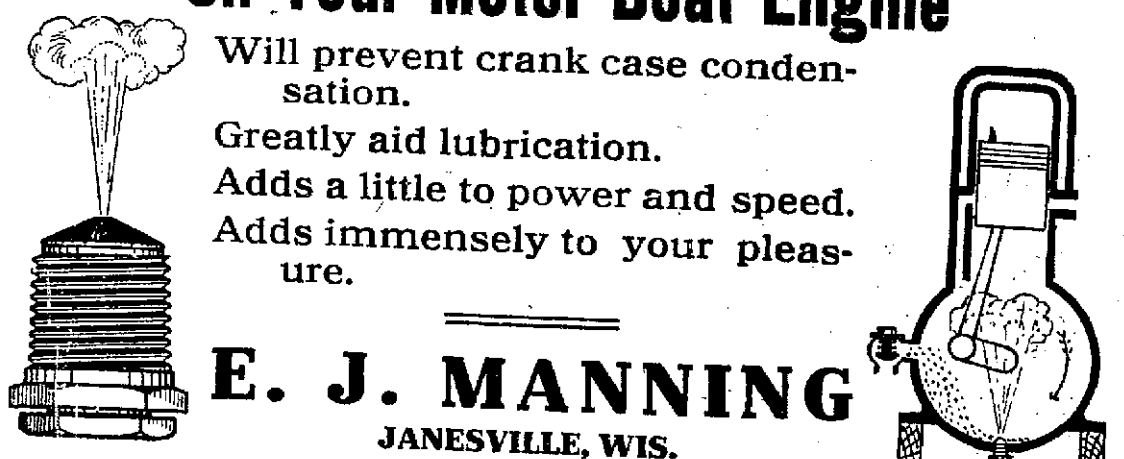
Will prevent crank case condensation.  
Greatly aid lubrication.  
Adds a little to power and speed.  
Adds immensely to your pleasure.

**E. J. MANNING**  
JANSVILLE, WIS.

PATENT ALLOWED Corner Franklin and West Bluff Streets.

A different kind of vaporizer is made for the automobile, which gives greater efficiency and a smoother running engine.

HOW APPLIED





when the car is on direct drive. Dodge Bros. have just finished the erection of two immense new buildings, 1,000 feet and 800 feet long, respectively, to add to the already large facilities of their Detroit plant.

Dodge Brothers' new automobile is a real car in every particular. Freakish design has been carefully avoided and the new machine's stream-line body is combined with a powerful 30-35 horsepower motor, to make an ideal car for five passengers. It is a big, roomy car in every sense of the word, having a wheelbase of 110 inches and wheels 32 by 3½ inches. The motor is cast on bloc and has a bore of 3¾ inches and a stroke of 4½ inches. Electric lighting and starting apparatus is included, and the equipment in every way suggests the car of \$2,000 rather than that of \$785. The price which Dodge Brothers has set for the car, which has leather upholstery and the latest type of self-lubricating springs makes the car one of the easiest riding machines that has ever been marketed. Among the unusual features of the car are the speedometer drive, which is connected directly to the transmission and is for the driver's practical trouble-proof. The arrangement of the transmission gears is also a novel one, in operation the third being in operation

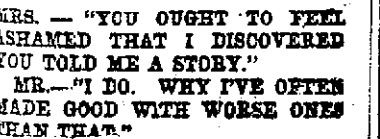
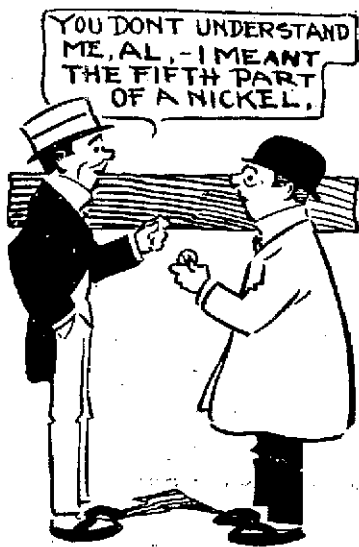
**J. J. SMITH**  
All Work Guaranteed.

**MASTER WATCHMAKER**  
313 W. Milwaukee St.  
Phone. Red 719

**111 NORTH JACKSON STREET, JANESVILLE, WIS.**  
**Windmills, Tanks, Pumps, Gasoline Engines, Pipe & Fittings, Well Drilling**

**New Phone Red 627 W. C. DAVIS, 506 W. Milwaukee St.**

**HARDWARE & SPORTING GOODS**  
21 N. Main Street.





## GOOD ROADS A MOST INTERESTING SUBJECT

By Geo. S. Parker, Chairman Good Roads Committee of the Janesville Commercial Club.

The subject of good roads is fast becoming one of the most important questions in the public mind at the present time. The subject has been brought more forcibly to the traveler's attention on account of the more common use made of the automobile, and the necessity for good roads for rapid transit as well as heavy hauling.

Where is the man who when driving in the country does not thoroughly enjoy a good piece of road; whether he is driving in an automobile, a carriage, or a lumber wagon? Instinctively he looks to the farms lying adjacent to the good road and he cannot but feel that the farmer owning the adjacent property must be above the average in both ability and progressiveness to live beside the splendid stretch of road lying along his farm.

The farmer who is fortunate enough to have a fine piece of road pass his property soon finds, in event he desires to sell his farm, that it has a much more marketable value than a farm equally well situated on a cross road off the main line of travel.

Right here, permit me to remark, why is it that often times an excellent piece of well made road is marred by a bad approach to a bridge; the road abutting the bridge perhaps four or five or six inches lower than the bridge proper, hence necessitating a very abrupt slowing down and even then getting a bad bump? It looks to me as though instances of this character were the result of a case of bad judgment in road building.

I dislike to criticize the county road building but there have been built pieces of road that are not a credit to those who are responsible for them. Take for instance, the River road north, leading out of Janesville, which I understand to be a county road. Whoever is responsible for this road, it is a county road, should be ashamed of it. The ups and downs of the miniature hills which comprise this road, makes the traveler think anything but favorably of the ones who are responsible for its construction.

I am pleased to say, however, that this is the exception rather than the rule. My judgment is that some of the finest examples of road building in the country are to be found right in Rock County and let us hope that they will become more and more numerous.

No matter how good the road may be, it will never stay in its original condition without attention. Like a new suit of clothes, it is bound to wear out. How often have we seen a little place in the road—a small trouble—which if fixed before it got to be a big trouble, would extend the life of the road almost indefinitely.

Take the ordinary dirt road and by proper crowning and drainage and perhaps a little top dressing of crushed gravel or stone, can be made into an excellent highway.

The use of the King drag has become so general in counties known for their good roads that it is a wonder that the progressive road builders of Rock County have not made a more general use of it.

It is to be hoped that the practice of oiling roads that are well crowned will be more general this year. The splendid examples of oiled roads may be seen in the roads leading out of Edgerton, north, should be an inspiration.

A road expert visited Janesville a few years ago and in looking over the material at hand found in the coarse gravel at the Knickerbocker plant a material which he said was about as near ideal for road building as he had found any place in the country. He said about the proper proportions of hard stone, combined with softer stone as a binder were to be found in the glacial deposits of Rock County.

As an advertisement good roads will always draw tourists to the part of the country where smooth roads are to be found. Tourists are a good class of people to come to a town for they have money and are liberal spenders.

Merchants in Janesville as well as automobilists should make a concentrated effort to put out a large number of sign boards pointing out the road to Janesville. A sign board printed, "Janesville 15 miles away" with a finger pointing in the direction with a statement, "A town of good hotels" or to be more specific either the Myers or the Grand could well afford to pay for at least twenty-five sign boards to be put out in this way, having the individual hotel put underneath it. Thus, "Janesville 15 miles away, The Grand Hotel will serve you well" or "Janesville 16 miles away, the Myers Hotel welcomes tourists"; anything in fact with just a little of the friendly touch to it is good advertising. It would draw trade to the hotel, or to any line of business using them.

I would like to see an automobile club organized with headquarters in Janesville but to have eligible as members, anyone owning an automobile in Rock County. Having in this way, the community interested, if a bad piece of road were found, the club through its proper officials would point it out to those who are responsible for its condition and bring pressure to bear to have this road remedied.

This is a period of get together. Will you help boost?

## BOSTWICK SHOWS FINE AUTO APPAREL

Big Store Has Complete Assortment of Latest Modes.

Milady who goes autoing must be properly appareled. With this thought in mind J. M. Bostwick & Sons have gathered together a splendid line of garments, veils, gloves and other accessories. It is typical of the forethought of the management of the Big Store that Janesville motorists have this excellent stock to choose from. J. M. Bostwick & Sons state that they expect a large business in Motor apparel this coming season.

## OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING

Time and Money Saved to Motorists at Fred B. Burton's Welding Plant at 111 No. Jackson Street.

It is no longer necessary for owners of automobiles to submit to delay and excessive charges for repairs when they are unfortunate enough to break any of the parts. This work can be done at home with no loss of time and at much less cost.

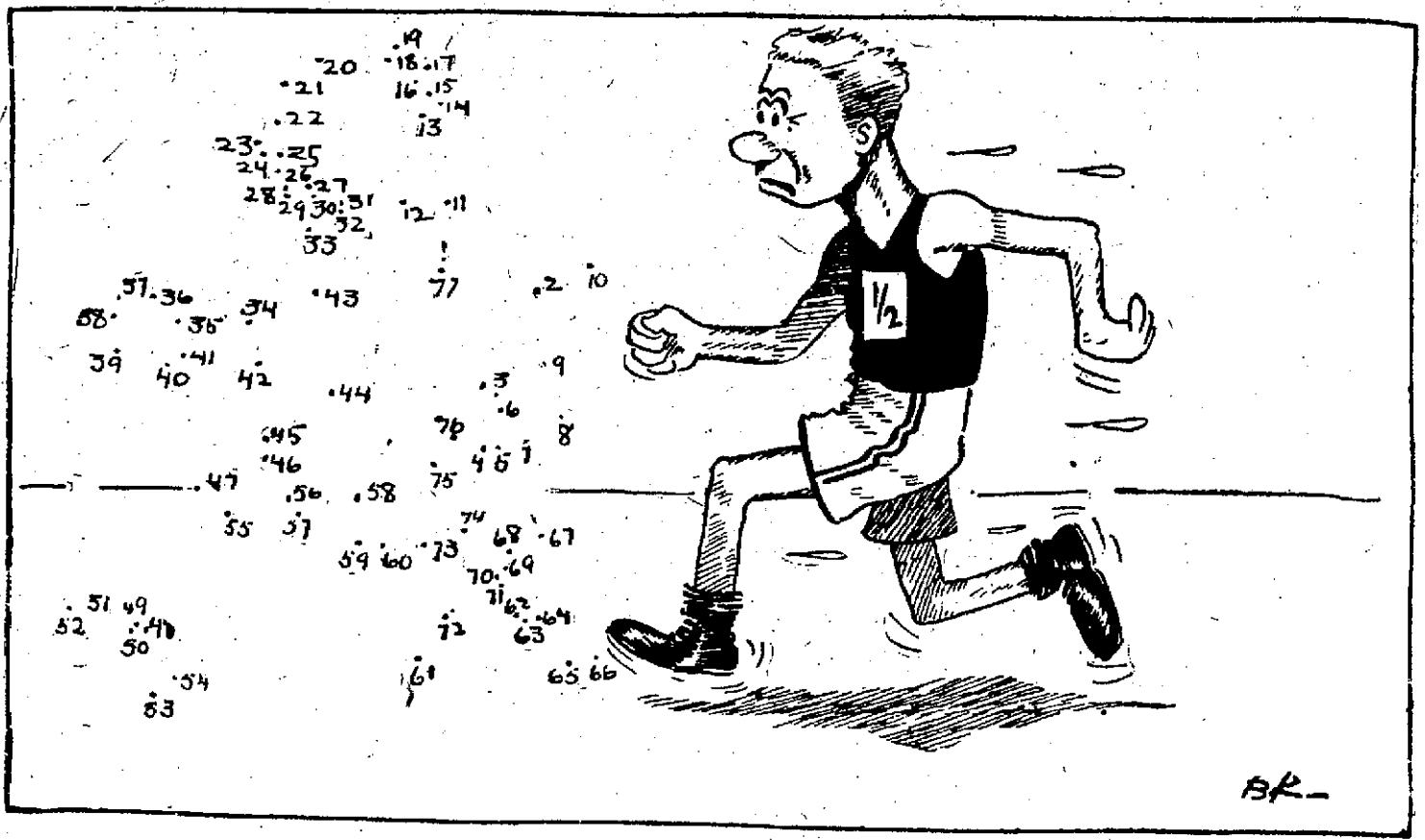
Mr. Burton's five years experience with Oxy-Acetylene welding machines enables him to do just as good work as can be done in the factory and the owner will not feel that he must mortgage his machine to pay for the repairs.



LOUIS CHEVROLET

After five years of absence, Louis Chevrolet, the unchallenged premier in the field of racing recklessness, has once more entered the arena, naming himself as driver of a 1000-pound Cornellian car in the next 500-mile race at Indianapolis. Chevrolet has had so many smash-ups and hairbreadth escapes that they would fill a book. After his last exploit, the somersaulting of his car in the 1910 Vanderbilt, it was thought he was through for all time. But evidently he wants some more.

## THAT GUY CERTAINLY CAN GO.



Complete the picture by drawing a pencil line between the dots, starting at No. 1 and taking them numerically.

# More Speed, More Power More Miles Per Gallon

RED CROWN GASOLINE doubles the pleasure of driving.

More speed, if you want it, and extra power for hills and rough going, due to the additional heat units you get with every gallon of RED CROWN.

Greater mileage, too, for the same reason. RED CROWN is used in most economy tests.

Low initial boiling point makes starting easy. Uniform quality insures smooth running.

RED CROWN GASOLINE is distilled by a special process. It minimizes carbon deposit because it vaporizes to the last drop.

POLARINE maintains the correct lubricating body at any motor speed or temperature. You always have the film of oil that lessens wear of moving parts.

Both RED CROWN and POLARINE are made by the Standard Service organization that guarantees satisfaction with every product sold.

## Number of Cars in This District Using Polarine

From Statistics Gathered January 1st, 1915.

Name of Car	Number Using Polarine Oil	Name of Car	Number Using Polarine Oil	Name of Car	Number Using Polarine Oil
Apperson	101	HUPMOBILE	528	NATIONAL	44
ABBOTT	145	HUDSON	632	OVERLAND	3480
AUBURN	474	HAYNES	109	OLDSMOBILE	135
AMERICAN	46	HUPP	64	OAKLAND	646
BUICK	3273	INTERNATIONAL	199	PACKARD	348
BRUSH	207	INTERSTATE	68	PEERLESS	65
CHALMERS	730	IMPERIAL	176	PIERCE ARROW	92
COLE	229	JEFFERY	111	PAIGE	246
CHASE	44	JACKSON	337	PREMIER	60
CARTERCAR	236	KISSEL	269	PATTERSON	43
CHEVROLET	70	KRIT	240	POPE	59
CASE	265	LOZIER	59	REGAL	295
CADILLAC	1282	LITTLE	665	RAMBLER	455
DETROITER	38	MARION	45	REO	1059
DORRIS	53	MARMON	86	R. C. H.	123
E. M. F.	788	MITCHELL	759	STEVENS DURYEA	68
EVERETT	84	MOLINE	325	STUDEBAKER	1685
EMPIRE	96	MICHIGAN	145	SAXON	42
FORD	11922	MAXWELL	1283	STODDARD-DAYTON	167
FRANKLIN	60	METZ	178	SPAULDING	61
FLANDERS	257	MOON	54	VELIE	394
Federal	41	MASON	66	WHITE	272
GREAT WESTERN	43	MARATHON	47	WINTON	87

# STANDARD OIL COMPANY

AN INDIANA CORPORATION

L. A. BABCOCK, Agent.

415 North Bluff St.

Bell Phone 1045.

Rock County Phone 197 Red.

## J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

The Big Store is the Place to Supply Your Needs in Auto Coats, Robes, Hats, Hoods, Veils Etc.

We are offering a big assortment of Women's Wool AUTO COATS in fancy Mixtures, Check, Plaids, etc., a handsome line to select from. They all go at HALF PRICE.

Women's Rubberized Auto Coats in plain colors, also mixtures and checks. Tan, Blue, Black and White Checks, Tan Mixtures, Grey Mixtures, also stripe effects. Prices range from \$3.00 to \$16.00

WOMEN'S RUBBERIZED CORDUROY AUTO COATS, beautiful garments in fancy Brown and Grey stripes, at \$22.00 and \$25.00

AUTO VEILS IN CHIFFON, ALL COLORS, nice assortment to select from, at \$1.25 to \$4.00

AUTO HATS in new Spring styles in plain colors, also a big line of FANCY PLAIDS and STRIPES, at \$3.00 to \$3.75

WOOL AUTO HOODS in plain colors, fancy weave effect, at 50¢ to \$2.00

### Second Floor

AUTO ROBES—New all wool Auto Robes, extra heavy, in plain colors, Green, Maroon, Brown and Navy, special value, each at \$5.00

WE ARE ALSO SHOWING a large assortment of Scotch Plaid

AUTO ROBES, in a big variety of color combinations up to each \$10.50







## ADVISES CAUTION IN HANDLING GASOLINE

(By W. C. Kinnie)

According to figures compiled by K. G. Martin of the fire protection bureau of New York, there were 1,000 people burned to death and 5,120 people injured as the result of gasoline fires during the year 1913. These are impressive figures, yet, considering the volatility of gasoline, the almost universal use of it, and the unparagonably careless manner in which much of it is used, the wonder is not that accidents in which it figures are so many, but rather that they are so few. Indeed, there is no feature more remarkable in relation to the development of the use of gasoline to the present enormous volume than the relatively small destruction it has caused of life and property in the multitude of uses to which it has been applied. But the toll of damage in which it has figured has been, nevertheless, much too large a one to be paid as the price of appalling slovenliness and recklessness. It ought to be less and every one who appreciates this, whether engaged in its manufacture, distribution or use, should lose no opportunity to endeavor to impress the less cautious with the importance of like appreciation.

Perhaps it would contribute more to the desired results if official regulations on the subject, whether municipal or otherwise, were directed less to the quantity which may be held in storage and more to the conditions under which it may be stored and used. It is not the volume but the environment and the manner of use which special consideration may be given. In a report which deals with the subject, Fire Marshall J. L. Baldwin of Pennsylvania says:

"Gasoline is one of the most common fire hazards found among the general stores, hardware stores and industrial establishments. Nothing is thought of storing 50 or 100 gallons of gasoline in a metal tank in the basement or outside of a building. It is a common thing nowadays, and we come in contact with it continually. In doing this a man is not only taking chances for the destruction of property, but also for loss of life.

"The vapor from gasoline is heavier than air. It settles to the floor and runs along the same much as a stream of water would, only that it is an invisible stream. The vapor will settle

and remain in depression in or under the floor for days and even weeks unless disturbed by a circulation of air. A spark will cause the accumulated vapor to explode. This spark does not necessarily have to come from a lighted fire, but may occur from a person's nail in their shoe on a nail in the floor, or other similar unavoidable causes. Under a certain atmospheric conditions spontaneous combustion will also occur in this accumulated vapor. The silent and invisible creeping of this vapor from place to place awaiting favorable conditions to strike the blow that means loss of life and property is a terrible thing to think of.

"It is past understanding, in view of these facts, that merchants with their entire capital invested in business will give so little thought to safeguarding their interests. Knowing a building to be heated by stoves or furnaces in the basement, they will at night lock up this explosive in a warehouse or building adjacent to or connected with the store or factory. After locking up fire and this explosive vapor together they will in effect wage their entire investment against the merely nominal expense of fireproof, evaporation proof, vented storage tanks, which would prevent this vapor and fire getting together.

"Kerosene and oils of other kinds are not as dangerous as gasoline, but are, nevertheless, dangerous and should be stored with just as much care and handled in the same way. Especially is this true of kerosene, oil, paint oils and turpentine.

Franklin's Secret.

The great secret of succeeding in conversation is to admire little, to hear much; always to distrust our own reason, and sometimes that of our friends; never to pretend to wit, but to make that of others appear as much as possible we can; to hearken to what is said, and to answer to the purpose.—Benjamin Franklin.

### NEW AUTOMOBILE POLISH ON THE MARKET

Auto owners will be interested in a new automobile polish now on the market, which is made by the Tobey Furniture Company, of New York and Chicago. It is put up in convenient size jugs and may be obtained at F. J. Hinterschied's Dept. Store on West Milwaukee st.

## AUTO INSURANCE IMPORTANT FACTOR

All Sorts and Kinds of Motor Insurance Written by Big Companies.

(C. P. Beers).

All angles are covered by modern automobile insurance. Your car is protected against accident, fire, theft, explosion, burglary and fatalities.

The first consideration with nine out of ten automobile purchasers is insurance. This proposition has developed into a necessity and a vital incident to the maintenance of a car. Policies are issued to cover your car no matter where it may be.

"JITNEY BUS" WAVE IS SWEEPING EASTWARD.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] San Francisco, Feb. 27.—City passenger traffic in every city and town of importance on the Pacific Coast is being revolutionized by the advent of the jitney bus. And even the of-

ficials of the big street railway corporations admit it has come to stay.

When the first jitney bus operator appeared on the streets of San Francisco prepared to carry passengers for five cents from the Ferry Building to Market and Castro streets, a distance of three miles, local traction magnates smiled.

"He won't last a week," they said. "He'll starve to death if he sticks to the game of bucking the street rail-

way company."

Today there are 600 jitney buses operating in San Francisco alone, and they are taking thousands of dollars daily from the street car railway company.

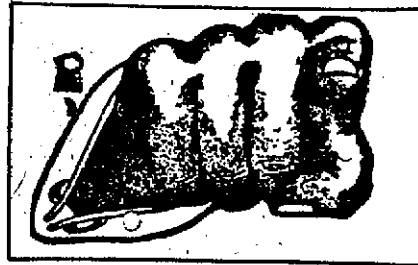
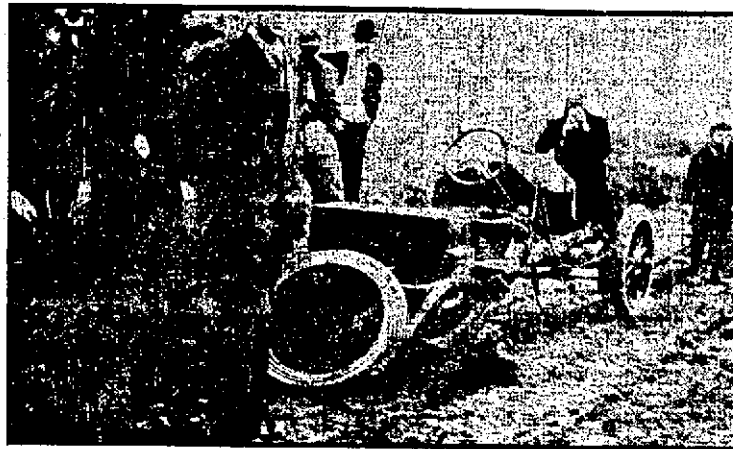
Traction officials in every city of the state admit the jitney bus is making deep inroads on their receipts.

"Our company," said Paul Shoup, president of the Pacific Electric Railway of Los Angeles, at a recent

gathering of traction magnates in Sacramento, "has lost \$500,000 in receipts in the past four months on account of the jitneys. We have millions of dollars invested where the owners of the jitney buses have but thousands. We want the jitney bus operator to come under the regulations of the State Railroad Commission. The street railway companies have opened up scores of suburbs by extending their lines and we think we should be afforded some protection."

More than 1,000 jitneys are operating in Los Angeles. Everywhere the street car goes, the jitney bus is found, too. In San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Los Angeles, the street car companies are laying off employees and these men are buying automobiles on the installment plan and operating them as jitney buses.

If you are looking for help of any kind read the want ads.



## THOUSANDS OF AUTOMOBILES DESTROYED YEARLY

The records show that thousands of automobiles are yearly destroyed by fire. Don't take a chance.

Your car may be the next car burned. **DON'T DELAY, INSURE AT ONCE.** Our policy covers your car wherever located.

**C. P. BEERS, Agent**  
2nd Floor, Jackman Bldg. Both Phones.



When You Think of Insurance Think of C. P. BEERS.

## Built-in mileage is far better than patched-up adjustments—

When you buy Diamond Tires you buy tires that are built to give you the maximum fire service—tires that give you freedom from trouble and relieve you of the necessity of having adjustments made. This is what a dealer who sold many thousands of Diamond Tires last year has to say about the service they gave the buyers:

"Gentlemen: "Cleveland, Dec. 15, 1914. "The performance of Diamond Tires during the past year has been eminently satisfactory. The claims for adjustment were almost a negligible quantity. On the other hand, we have had a great many voluntary reports as to the excellent service our customers have had from Diamond Tires. We feel that a perfect balance has been worked out in the scientific construction of these tires. The net result is that there appears to be the proper relation between the inside carcass and the outside rubber, so that there is no excess of either. The tire seems to wear out naturally and only after having given a very large mileage.

"THE FOREST CITY RUBBER CO., "W. E. Crofut, President."

Similar reports of Diamond service have been received from dealers all over the country.

Added to the wonderful Diamond service you can now buy Diamond Squeezee Tread tires at the following

"FAIR-LIST" PRICES:			
Size	Diamond Squeezee	Size	Diamond Squeezee
30 x 3	\$ 9.45	34 x 4	\$20.35
30 x 3 1/2	12.20	36 x 4 1/2	28.70
30 x 4	14.00	37 x 5	33.90
33 x 4	20.00	38 x 5 1/2	46.00

PAY NO MORE

For Automobiles Put on For Cyclecars Motorcycles  
**Diamond Squeezee Tread Tires**

**The Best Glasses**

**EVER-LOCT** Mountings

Its mechanical construction makes **EVER-LOCT** Mountings stronger by far than the glass.

Ever-Loct Lenses are held firmly by metal tongues and never loosen. Ever-Locts are made in both Eye-glasses and Spectacles. We fit lenses accurately to the eyes and adjust frames correctly to the face.

**AUTO GOGGLES**

**COMPLETE STOCK**

**1915 STYLES JUST RECEIVED**

**THE OPTICAL SHOP**  
Established 1895.

Exclusive Distributors in Southern Wisconsin of Ever-Loct Optical Products. Next to the Carnegie Library, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

**NO SCREWS**

## When You Buy Gasoline and Auto Oil are You Paying For Experience or Results?

EXPERIENCE at any price is EXPENSIVE to you while RESULTS ARE CHEAP at TWICE the PRICE OF EXPERIENCE.

If You Are Wise You Will Let Us Eliminate Expensive Experience for you and supply you with results in Imperial Gasoline and Viscolene Auto Oil

### Viscolene Auto Oil

Specially prepared for use on water or air cooled gasoline motors.

Viscolene Auto Oil can be used on any make of automobile and will give equal results and satisfaction to the user in cold as well as in hot weather. By using Viscolene you eliminate your engine troubles and add to the life of all the vital points of your motor. Put up in

BARRELS, GALLON	32¢
HALF BARRELS, GALLON	35¢
5 GALLON CANS, GALLON	40¢

### Ford Special Auto Oil

A splendid all around Automobile Cylinder Oil, of medium body, amber color, especially prepared for Ford cars. This oil competes with the best grade of Automobile Oils marketed throughout the country and is thoroughly good oil sold at a moderate price. Put up in

BARRELS, GALLON	30¢
HALF BARRELS, GALLON	32¢
5 GALLON CANS, GALLON	40¢

### No 1 Auto Oil

A high grade oil of the very highest lubricating value and fire test. This oil will produce no carbon if not grossly overfired. A satisfactory oil at a low cost. Put up in

BARRELS, GALLON	25¢
HALF BARRELS, GALLON	27¢
5 GALLON CANS, GALLON	30¢

## WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS KINNIE & SON

Pennsylvania Oils.

So. Academy St.

Both Phones

INDEPENDENT.

NOT IN THE TRUST.

### Radium Greases Hard Oil Transmission Grease and Cup Grease

Strictly high grade greases for Transmissions, Differentials, Compression Cups and all bearings where non-fluid oils are required. Satisfaction and perfect lubrication guaranteed. Put up in

5-LB. TINS, LB.	12¢
10-LB. TINS, LB.	10¢
25-LB. TINS, LB.	8¢

### Gasoline and Kerosene

We are sole distributors of Imperial Gasoline and Kerosene and can furnish you these at all times at the market price.

### Our Guarantee

All oils sold by Kinnie & Son not entirely satisfactory in every respect, may be returned at our expense and no charge will be made for what is used in making trial, you to be the sole judge.



## TWENTY-SIX ACRES OF CONCENTRATION

BIG MANUFACTURING ORGANIZATION SHOULD BE REAL PURPOSE OF AUTOMOBILE BUILDER.

L. H. Bill, Assistant General Manager of The Thomas B. Jeffery Company, Tells of Jeffery Development.

The strength of the automobile manufacturer who actually builds the car he sells, developing it from the raw materials to the finished product under his own roof, is increasing every day.

Glance over the names of automobile builders who have been in the business for any continued length of time and whose product has established a definite position for itself among the automobile buying public. You will find in every case that the car is coupled with a manufacturing organization that is built on as solid a basis as any of our other large industries in which an equal amount of capital is invested and by which an equal number of skilled laborers are employed.

The automobile industry is as essentially a manufacturing industry as are the big cotton mills, the big steel mills and other similar organizations. The Jeffery organization is justifiably proud of the record established by The Thomas B. Jeffery Company since its inception in 1900 as a real manufacturing organization of proved stability. The spark which later developed into the big Jeffery works was kindled in 1899 when Thomas B. Jeffery started in the manufacture of the high wheel bicycles. He continued in this line of work until 1900 when The Thomas B. Jeffery Company was organized for the manufacture of motor cars. The first factory building occupied about 60,000 square feet, and here it was that the organization started which is now building thousands every year the car which bears the name of the founder of the Jeffery works. In fourteen years this first building has been developed until now the total factory site occupies 104 acres, of which twenty-six acres are covered by concrete buildings of the latest saw-tooth construction, all equipped with the highest type of machinery, all lighted to the best advantage for securing efficiency from the workmen, and all devoted to one end—the building of Jeffery motor cars.

Here The Thomas B. Jeffery Company is practically independent of any one but the producers of raw materials, and the complete car is built entirely under the roofs of the Jeffery works.

The Thomas B. Jeffery Company can well lay claim to a strong hold on the new business slogan, "Buy because it is made in the U. S. A." for the Jeffery employees are all American citizens, living under the best possible living conditions of American workmen and making up a large part of the civic life of the home-grown American city of Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Jeffery development has been along real American lines. The masterful efforts of the men at the helm of the Jeffery Company have resulted not only in a factory organization that commands the admiration of automobile builders throughout the country, but also in a sales organization that covers not only the United States, but all parts of the world. Jeffery success is a true expression of American pluck, American ingenuity and American business sense. Each year of Jeffery development has seen a distinct advance built upon the firm foundation of a tremendous factory organization, aided and abetted by the enthusiasm of thousands of owners of Jeffery built cars.

distinct advance built upon the firm foundation of a tremendous factory organization, aided and abetted by the enthusiasm of thousands of owners of Jeffery built cars.

## HAYNES TO BE SOLD BY PIERSON GARAGE

New Light Six Makes Its Appearance in the Automobile Field of City.

A beautiful new car has made its appearance in Janesville. It is the Haynes which will henceforth make its home at the agency in Pierson's Garage on Racine street.

This garage has taken the agency for this car which has made quite a triumph in the various shows this year. The Haynes light six cars contain many new features. The Haynes is the first car in America to employ the arch frame construction, which permits the lowering of the body and the use of the extra long, fifty-four inch underslung elliptic spring in the rear. The rear seat is as comfortable as the front seat.

The speedometer is driven from a gear mounted on the propeller shaft immediately behind the unit power plant. The gears are protected from the mud and dirt of the road, thus insuring long life and quiet running. The motor of the starting and lighting system is directly connected with the crankshaft of the engine, so no gears have to be shifted to "crank" the engine. A small button on the floor starts the motor by pressure of the foot and cranks the engine without any clashing or disagreeable noises.

The six cylinder motor makes it possible to drive the car from one mile to sixty miles an hour on direct drive. The carburetor's intake passages are entirely surrounded by warm water so the gasoline is kept in a gaseous state until it reaches the cylinders.

Seldom Idle.  
The housewife is never among the unemployed.—Baltimore American.



JONES—"DOCTOR, I'M AWFUL WORRIED ABOUT MYSELF. I TALK IN MY SLEEP."  
DOCTOR—"BUT THAT IS NOTHING SERIOUS."  
JONES—"NOTHING SERIOUS, HEY! WELL SUPPOSE MY WIFE HEARS ME!"

## KEEPING BOYS ON FARM SOLVED BY AUTOMOBILE

OLD PROBLEM HAS BEEN MET BY MOTOR CAR.

## ENJOY ITS ADVANTAGES

Scramble of Farm-Bred Youngsters for City Will Disappear.

The old question of how to keep the boy on the farm has been answered by the motor car. The automobile is keeping more youngsters at work on the old homestead today than any promise of city wealth could ever do. The wild scramble on the part of farm-bred boys and girls to get work in the cities is fast becoming a thing of the past. The motor car has brought the cities to them.

In the past expert investigators have declared that one reason for the high cost of living is the scarcity of farm help. They have pointed out the fact that the farmer's son, as soon as he is able to strike out for himself, goes to the city, attracted not so much by the better wages offered there as by the opportunity for enjoyment. The bright lights, the theaters and crowds and all hold for him the same fascination they have for the young man who has always lived in the city. The latter would not entertain the idea of going to work in the rural districts.

With both ends thus working against the farm, it is small wonder that the price of produce steadily crept higher and higher. Agriculturists found that they must boost the price of their products in order to pay for planting, tending and marketing these products. But the coming of the medium-priced automobile has changed these conditions.

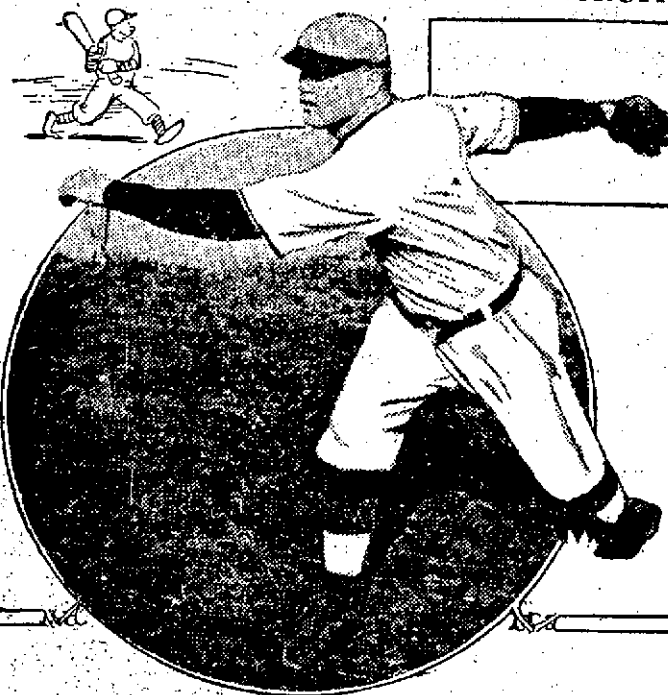
Co-operation Assured.  
At an investment of a thousand dollars the average farmer who has growing children can assure himself of their co-operation on the farm. When he buys a car the call of the city is no longer alluring. His sons and daughters have the opportunity for recreation they have always sought. They are practically as independent as the youngsters whose parents live in the suburbs. On Sunday their car will take them as far and as fast as they want to travel. In the evening they can run to the city and attend a theater, a concert or any other amusement they desire, and get back home again as soon as the suburban dweller.

Henceforth, these trips to the city were denied. The driving horse, no matter how high bred or capable, being limited to a comparatively slow speed, the farmer boy who lived 10 miles from the city found it impossible to make a round trip in less than three or four hours. Not only did his trip cut into the working day, but it curtailed his sleep as well.

Distance Annihilated.  
The motor car has annihilated distance. A ten-mile run in a car requires only a few minutes, especially since improved highways have been provided in nearly every community. With a car the full day's work can be completed and the trip to the city and back again with a visit to the theater between drives can be easily accomplished.

As a result, the young man is more content to remain on the farm than ever before. He has every advantage offered to the city workers with the added incentive of being a great part of the time in the healthful open air.

## MAROON PITCHER IS A PHILLY RECRUIT



Stanwood Baumgartner, former University of Chicago baseball pitcher, has signed with the Philadelphia Nationals. He is now training with the Maroon baseball squad in Chicago.

His recreation is provided and the city to which he has always looked with longing eyes has been brought to his door.

Your feet would ache if you walked from house to house of all real estate concerns in looking for the places where there are rooms for rent. A few minutes study of the Gazette Want desirable places.

Curious Tolerance.  
It's a funny thing, though, that no one ever seems to be bored when money does talk, no matter how long it talks.

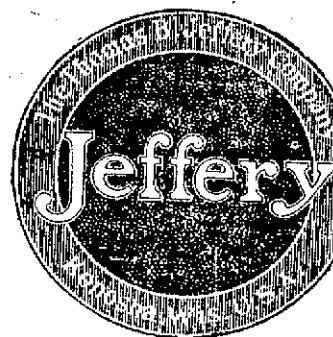
Busy men who want help, want to buy or sell anything, or want to lease or secure a lease, can fill their wants quickly by telling them by telephone to the Gazette Want Ad Dept. There are always bargains in the classified columns.

The Favorite Flower.  
One reason why violets are the favorite flowers of the world is that they belong to sweet woods and dooryard gardens. We can plant, tend and pick them ourselves, make borders for our walks, fringe a brook or star a corner of the lawn with their flecks of deep rich blue. Year after year they will come to remind us of our first planting.—The Craftsman.

## FOR SALE

Five passenger Touring Car, in first-class condition. Practically new tires and repainted. Ask for demonstration.

Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co.



## Where Others Leave Off —there Jeffery Begins

THIS year Jeffery worm drive and Cantilever spring suspension are the dominant features new to advanced motor car construction. Each is as far ahead of the usual practice and as certain of imitation as was the Jeffery high-speed, high-efficiency motor of a year ago.

And the Jeffery Chesterfield Six motor, developing 42 horsepower, is still the smallest, lightest, most efficient motor used in any six cylinder car of standard size.

The combination of the Chesterfield motor, Jeffery worm drive and Jeffery Cantilever spring suspension places the Chesterfield Six at least two years in advance of all others.

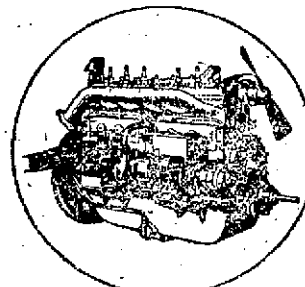
Four forward speeds are exclusive in the Jeffery Light Four and Chesterfield Six among cars of equal price. Easy gear shifting and a wide range of gear ratios add to the flexibility of the car and low maintenance cost.

Starting and lighting are by the Bijur system, standard equipment on the most popular high priced car in America. The high electrical efficiency and the extreme mechanical simplicity of this system of starting and lighting is recommended to careful buyers.

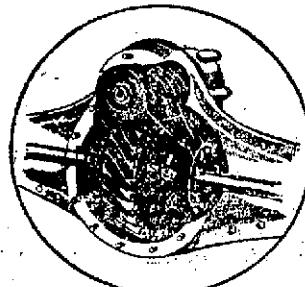
Jeffery Cantilever springs on the Chesterfield Six reduce unsprung weight and distribute road shocks so that they are absorbed in the spring action. Double springs in the seat cushions and scientific upholstery add greatly to the comfort of riding.

Every day economy secured under ordinary conditions of driving puts the Jeffery in a class by itself. Light weight, easy riding, no overload on tires and an economical motor establish the lowest cost per mile for operation. Good style and design find their true expression in the graceful streamline body and rich nobby upholstery. Special care in the development of all details of equipment give an air of exclusive dignity.

The Jeffery Light Four, the car that started the trend towards the use of small motors and light weight, remains the only high grade four cylinder car built. In the field of large Sixes the Jeffery Six-48, equipped with the Chesterfield type of body, gives in a seven passenger car the highest developments of luxury and quality construction. Owners who have been accustomed to cars of the highest price find in the Jeffery every feature which they have come to demand from their automobiles.



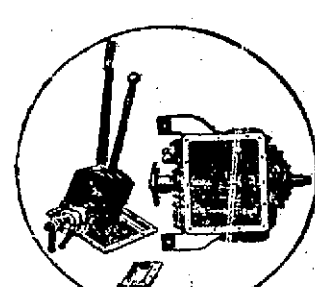
Jeffery Chesterfield Six Motor. Bijur starting and lighting. Bosch ignition. Cylinders 3 1/2" x 5" developing 42 horsepower.



Jeffery Chesterfield Six Worm Drive. 8% more power delivered to rear wheels than in any other type of final drive.



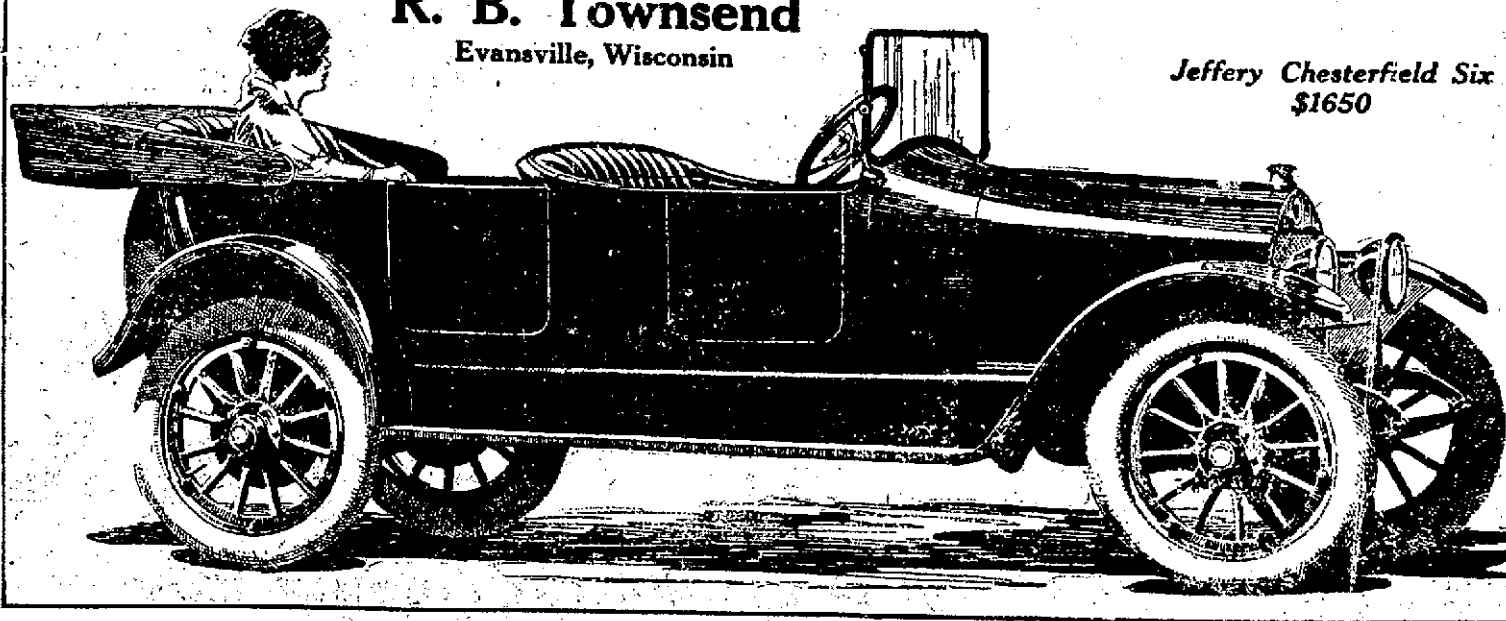
Jeffery Upholstery Cushion scientifically curved to fit the back of the occupants and insure freedom from fatigue.



Jeffery Four Speed Transmission. Exclusive on the Jeffery Chesterfield Six and Jeffery Light Four among cars of the same price class.

R. B. Townsend  
Evansville, Wisconsin

Jeffery Chesterfield Six  
\$1650



## The Result of 22 Year's Successful Experience In Building Motor Cars

# HAYNES

## America's Greatest-est Light Six . . \$1485

We are pleased to announce that we have secured the agency for the Haynes car and have one of the new models here for demonstration. We believe we have the greatest automobile value of the year to offer you and we want you to see it. The HAYNES is America's GREATEST "Light Six"

BECAUSE it has the highest ratio of horse-power weight of any American built car.

BECAUSE with a good grade of gasoline it is possible to travel as far as 25 miles to the gallon over good roads.

BECAUSE accessibility has been given prime consideration making the car particularly well suited to the man who prefers to care for his own machine.

BECAUSE it positively has unequalled flexibility, being capable of a speed varying from one to sixty miles per hour on high gear.

BECAUSE of its perfectly balanced motor you can drive America's Greatest "Light Six" at one mile per hour on high, and while the car is moving: step out,  
Walk alongside the car  
Walk around the car  
Walk backwards in front of the car

BECAUSE the carburetion system was designed to give economical consumption on the poorest quality of gasoline.

BECAUSE it has the largest crankshaft of any motor of the same bore and stroke.

BECAUSE every lever on the chassis is a drop forging.

BECAUSE it is equipped with a motor driven tire pump, one-man top, Collins quick-adjusting curtains, Stewart-Warner speedometer, crowned fenders, gasoline tank and strapless tire carrier at rear of chassis, full floating rear axle, centrifugal water pump, combination splash and force feed lubrication, in fact, every feature of the highest priced cars, having been designed on sound engineering principles throughout.

BECAUSE It is built in the Haynes factory, undergoing the same series of rigid inspections and vital tests that have built and upheld the Haynes reputation for quality.

AGENCY AT

# PIERSON'S GARAGE

115 Racine St. Rock County Phone 682.



## EXPECT BANNER YEAR IN SPEED RACE GAME

AUTO MANUFACTURERS ENTER  
RACING THIS YEAR MORE  
THAN PREVIOUS TIMES.

## SIGN LEADING PILOTS

Star French Pilots Hope To Be Able  
to Enter Indianapolis Race—  
Grand Prix Running Today  
at Frisco.

Motor racing is going to have a banner year in 1916. The sport of the knights of gasoline is becoming more and more popular yearly and the races that are to be staged this summer bid fair to have the largest field of starters in their history. This fact is proven by the entry list in the Via Cordell Grand Prix, the latter being run today, over the exposition

miles an hour, and, inasmuch as it cannot use much gas and oil, may run through the race without a stop.

Rest to Drive.  
Darius Rest, the celebrated English crack who was recently nominated for the next Indianapolis 500-mile race as a member of the Sunbeam team, announces he has quit that outfit and will drive a Peugeot in the local classic instead. Alphonse Kaufmann, American agent for the Peugeot, is thought responsible for the switch.  
Kaufmann, it is said, is making efforts to land one of the Peugeots Goux and Bollot drove in the last French Grand Prix. These cars proved themselves the fastest of the field in competition, but lost the race through being outgeneraled. The rough, tortuous course permitted of little speed, it is said, and they were thus unable to get going.  
Who will take Rest's place on the Sunbeam team is not yet known. Rumor has it, however, that an attempt will be made to land Barney Oldfield. Oldfield's contract with Maxwell expires after the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races, and he will, therefore, be eligible. The world's master driver in England's master car would go well, it is thought.

## BIG AUTO OUTPUT HOLDS DANGERS TO EFFICIENCY

General Manager Scott of Reo Company Gives Items of Cost—  
Quality of Material is  
to Be Considered.  
"We have heard so much about quantity production and its effect on quality and price we are able to get a distorted perspective and to overvalue that one factor in manufacturing," says R. H. Scott, vice president and general manager of the Reo Motor Car company.  
"When you argue that only by making the most of any commodity can you produce the best quality you are stating a great truth—up to a certain point. And it is a certain—a definite point. Beyond that it no longer holds true—the efficiency curve reverses.  
"But taking a concern like Reo that manufactures in its own plants everything that goes into the car, and having a chassis design perfected to the point where it is certain to re-

many per annum."  
Prielipp and Conway, the local distributors for the Reo, are now showing the new models and they state they expect to have a Reo Six on the floor.

## ENTHUSIASTIC OVER RED CROWN GASOLINE

L. A. Babcock Says He Has a Fine  
Power-maker in the Standard  
Oil Product.  
Oil and gasoline are lower in price right now than at any time this year, according to L. A. Babcock, local distributor for the Standard Oil company. He further adds that business for him was never better as this year



has shown a very nice increase over last year.  
Mr. Babcock has accomplished a noteworthy task in bringing the sales of his company up to the point they now maintain. His personality and strict attention to business are the reasons. He is quite enthusiastic about Red Crown gasoline and relates the following incident.  
Surprising results were obtained in Chicago when in a distance test on the boulevards, a 1915 big six went 28.7 miles on a gallon of Red Crown gasoline. The test was made to demonstrate the fuel economy of high test gasoline, by the technical committee of the Chicago Automobile club.  
Red Crown gasoline, 58 test, was decided upon by the judges and drivers as the best gasoline to be used.

You can own your own home easily by reading and acting on the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads. Do it now.

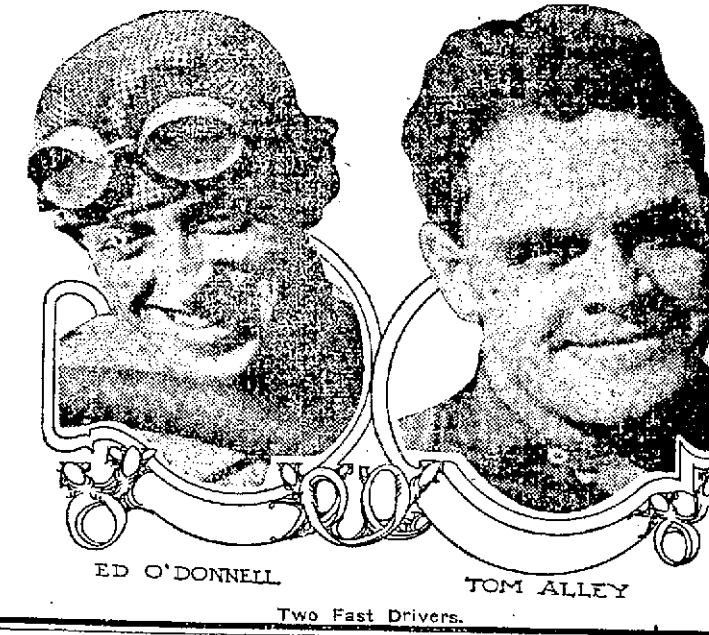
## YALE AND HARVARD STUDENTS SEND AMBULANCES TO WAR ZONE



Left to right, top: Ray Harroun, Ralph De Palma and Billy Carlson (at wheel); bottom, Earl Cooper and Gil Anderson.

Free to the Public: Large assortment of descriptive literature on California Expositions and western country at GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU.

main standard for several years, with only slight changes and refinements each season, can effect every economy and incorporate every ounce of quality at as low a manufacturing cost as if he made ten or twenty times as



ED O'DONNELL

TOM ALLEY

Two Fast Drivers.

## Race at Chicago

Chicago will become a racing center this summer when their new motorium is completed and races are planned in July. The Chicago track will be patterned after the Indianapolis speedway with added improvements. In August the Elgin races will attract the attention of the speed lovers and the Elgin city is making plans for a record breaking event. Then the road races at Corona, where Pullen smashed Cooper's record, Sioux City and Phoenix race courses will be the homes of the star drivers.  
European stars who have piloted foreign cars to two victories over the Indianapolis course, are looking with longing eyes on a furlough from army service long enough to contest in the American classic. To date, fourteen entries have been received among whom are Rene Thomas, winner last year, Cornelian, Resta and Costalieri quality drivers from the continent. The Stutz company have Anderson, Cooper, Pacific coast star, and "Howdy" Wilcox as their team. All of these will be entered in the Indianapolis classic and the Stutz people will make a strong bid for a victory. The Mercer company have their crack man, Pullen—with two lesser lights, Nickrent and Ruckstall, the latter being a recruit in big racing. Barney Oldfield, who appears to be able to race as long as there are races, desert the Stutz for Maxwell with Carlson and Young Eddie Rickenbach, last year's sensation among the younger drivers. Ed O'Donnell and Tom Alley will have the Dussenberg "spare" Bob Burman, speed king, will pilot the Case machine with Eddie Hearn as a teammate. DePalma will bid for another championship with his powerful Mercedes which is equipped with an aviation motor.

## Serving in Army.

Bollot, French daredevil, hopes to be able to enter in the Indianapolis event and Goux, winner in 1913 and runner-up in 1914, is expected to drive the Peugeot. Both of these men are serving under French colors and aim to chase the Tenthons out in time to receive the flag from Starter Wagner on Memorial day at the Indiana city. Both Goux and Bollot are driving Buicks for officers and the driving of machines inside the fighting lines has been pronounced by them as a tremendous task as well as a dangerous one.

## Chevrolet Enters.

After a retirement lasting five years, Louis Chevrolet, the famous Franco-American racing driver who once knew to equal either on track or road, has returned to the game, making his re-entry via the next 500-mile race at Indianapolis, in which he will drive a Cornelian car weighing only one thousand pounds.

Chevrolet's last appearance was in 1910, his final race being the Vanderbilt of that season. In this contest he literally hurled a machine full of spectators, winding up in front of a house on all fours, after a trip through the air of about 60 feet. Up to the time he went out he was the favorite, leading the rest of the field by a wide margin. He quit the game shortly afterward.

Chevrolet's new car is expected to prove one of the sensations of the racing world. With a bore and stroke of 2 1/4 x 4 inches, respectively, it measures only 103 cubic inches. Despite this fact, it is expected to develop 100

## PAIGE

"The Standard of Value and Quality"

## "I Drive A Paige"

WHEN you hear these words, you will find a satisfied, contented man.

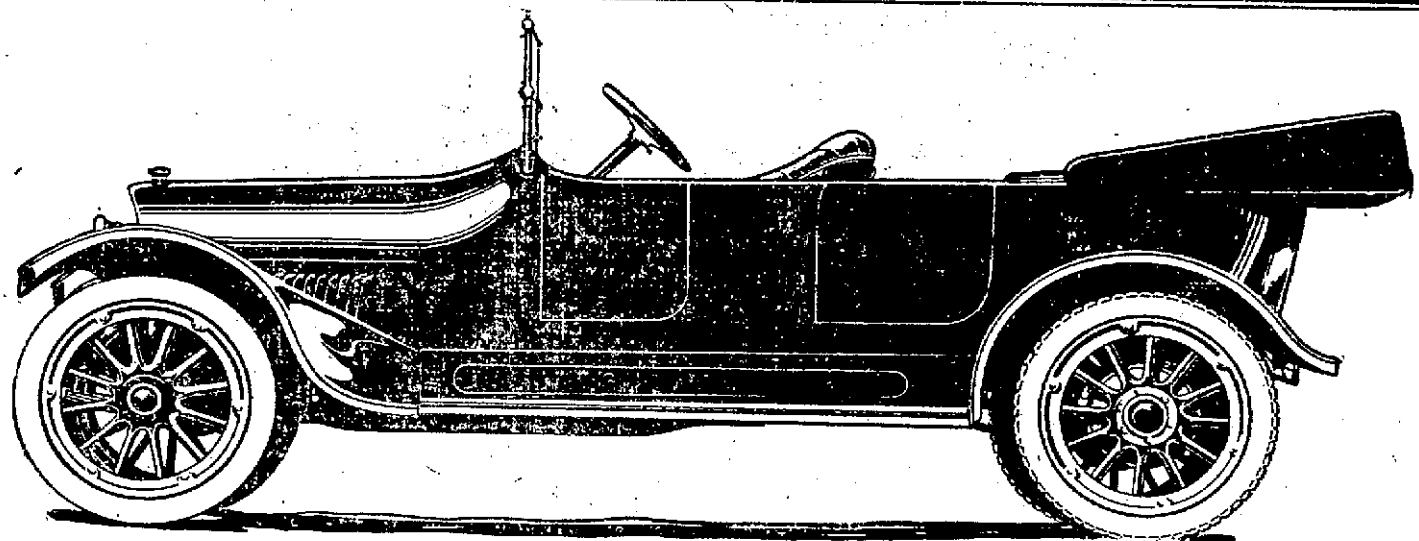
Paige owners don't have to be told that they drive a good car. They know it—they realize it more and more every day. And they can afford to be contented because Paige Ownership involves no regrets—there are no repair bills or excessive costs of upkeep to take the spirit out of the pure joy of motoring.

The Paige Glenwood "Four-36" costs \$1075. Just that. Not \$1075 plus. And the spech-making Paige "Six-46"—\$1395.

The Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company  
Detroit, Michigan

A. A. Russell & Co.

PAIGE DISTRIBUTORS  
27-29 SO. BLUFF ST. BOTH PHONES



## The Reo Six, \$1,385.00

TO GET ALL THE GOOD OUT OF AN AUTOMOBILE, GET ONE WITH ALL THE GOOD IN IT—GET A REO.

## Chevrolet Cars

ROADSTER, FOUR CYLINDER ..... \$460.00, \$750.00, \$860.00, and \$985.00 F. O. B. FACTORY  
TOURING CAR, FOUR CYLINDER, FIVE PASSENGER ..... \$490.00, \$875.00, \$985.00 F. O. B. FACTORY  
TOURING CAR, SIX CYLINDER, FIVE PASSENGER ..... \$1425.00 F. O. B. FACTORY

## Reo Cars

ROADSTER, FOUR CYLINDER, \$1000.00. FOUR PASSENGER COUPE ..... \$1575.00 F. O. B. FACTORY  
TOURING CAR, FOUR CYLINDER, FIVE PASSENGER, ONE MAN TOP ..... \$1050.00 F. O. B. FACTORY  
TOURING CAR, SIX CYLINDER, FIVE PASSENGER, ONE MAN TOP ..... \$1385.00 F. O. B. FACTORY

## Chalmers Cars

TOURING CARS, SIX CYLINDER, ..... \$1400.00, \$1650.00, \$2400.00 F. O. B. FACTORY  
CAN BE FURNISHED IN EITHER FIVE OR SEVEN PASSENGER ..... F. O. B. FACTORY

AND BEHIND THIS AUTOMOBILE  
IS AN ESTABLISHED COMPANY  
AND AN EXPERIENCED MAN

A FIVE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE for \$490! An announcement likely to be received by the public as somewhat sensational, to say the least, even in this season of surprises.  
A sensation, though, that would quickly be lost in the shuffle of the new year offerings were there nothing behind and beyond it.  
This announcement, however, is no mere advertising dodge, no mere impracticable dream that will fade away when the noise of its telling shall have subsided.

It is a business proposition presented in all seriousness by a well known and well established manufacturer in the automobile industry with chain of plants, ample capital, long experience and a record of noteworthy accomplishments. That's different, isn't it?

It is an announcement put forth over the signature of the Chevrolet Motor Company that it will exhibit and sell at the Grand Central Palace and other shows a five-passenger touring car for \$490. So you see it is not a fake, nor a mere advertising dodge, but an established fact.

Back of this \$490 automobile is the Chevrolet Motor Company, if you will pardon repetition by way of emphasis of a condition that means much to the public in the way of differentiation of fact from fake.

And back of the Chevrolet Motor Company is W. C. Durant, a man used to doing big things in a big way, a man not only bold enough to face present conditions as he has in putting forth an automobile at \$490, but also confident and courageous enough to start to lay now a firm foundation for still bigger things in making the automobile of the future nearer than ever to being every man's car.

The Chevrolet Motor Company's president was big enough to form the General Motors Company, a \$60,000,000 corporation; was firmly enough fixed in the confidence of the banking fraternity to secure from it \$15,000,000 in cash in a time of almost panic, and far-seeing enough to have ultimately placed in the front ranks of the automobile industry a concern that paid its stockholders last year \$3,000,000 in dividends.

It would surely seem that the man who picked for that great company such winners as Buick, Cadillac, Oldsmobile and Oakland, has good ground for his confidence that in the \$490 Chevrolet he has picked still another winner for himself. One would hardly expect such a man to merely attempt to follow others, but rather that he should set lines that is what he aims to do. In putting out the \$490 Chevrolet his purpose has been to give to the public the car it has all along been anxious to get—an automobile at a low figure with easy riding qualities, power and speed, and above all, of an appearance that gave no indication of any sacrifice of style and finish for economy's sake.

In offering its \$490 car the Chevrolet Motor Company has no need to make price comparisons. The public is wise enough in the matter of automobile values to make them for itself.

The automobile buyer of today is well able to figure out for himself what the Chevrolet Motor Company's offer of a five-passenger touring car of 102-inch wheel base, fitted with a 20 horse power four-cylinder engine at \$490 means to him. And incidentally it may be frankly stated that no attempt is made to gain favor by giving away equipment; but just the same, a top, a windshield and lamps go with the car. It looks, however, to put it mildly, as though it were well worth the money, doesn't it?

When, however, you have looked over this \$490 automobile, the Chevrolet Company has the idea you will come pretty close to the conclusion that you have never seen any car, at anywhere near this price, combining the classy appearance, easy riding equipment, fine finish and manifest attention to details that go to make the automobile which the public has been looking for around this figure.

And while you are looking over the car, business pride is the excuse for the reminder that neither the Chevrolet Motor Company nor the man at the head of it, has ever yet put out a car that has failed to make good the claims that either has made for it. That, after all, is the crux of this whole \$490 Chevrolet car proposition—the company and the man behind it.

# \$490 THE PRICE

Janesville,  
Wisconsin

PRIELIPP & CONWAY  
Phones, Bell 27;  
R. C. black 687



## AUTOISTS TO SUFFER IF LAWS ARE PASSED

Pennsylvania Car Owners Would  
Have to "Hook" His Pride If  
These Bills Go Through.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 27.—Practical every automobile owner in Pennsylvania would have to "hook" his car or migrate, and every manufacturer and dealer in motor vehicles would have to readjust his business, if a measure presented by Senator P. P. "Cotton" Montgomery should be passed. The bill provides:

"That it should be unlawful to sell or offer for sale or operate on any public motor highway, or permit to be operated on any public highway, any motor vehicle which can be driven at a speed greater than thirty miles per hour, on an ordinary level highway. Violations are punishable by a \$500 fine or one year in prison."

The bill is designed to prevent "cross and fast" driving. About 2,000 owners of cars would come under the provisions of the measure. Four other bills affecting motor vehicles are before the assembly. One of the most drastic is sponsored by Representative Richard J. Baldwin of Delaware. It is also aimed at reckless drivers, asserting that the reason why there are not more persons maimed or killed each year is a matter of "good luck," and declares "it is entirely improper for the state to permit the use of highways for destruction of life or property without making adequate provisions for compensating the losers."

As a remedy Representative Baldwin proposes that the state settle all damages caused by automobiles, the state being indemnified by bringing the offending party to terms, and depriving costs by raising the license fee for motor vehicles. All drivers of motor vehicles would be compelled to obtain a certificate from a physician that their eyesight is unimpaired and their physical condition such as to qualify them to operate cars, in a bill offered by Senator Washburn of York. It is estimated that this would cost the motorist \$1,250,000 annually in examination fees.

Representative Davis of Lackawanna would forbid the operation of any motor vehicle by a person under fifteen years, unless such person is accompanied by a licensed chauffeur. The bill would also prevent the issuance of licenses to persons between fifteen and eighteen years of age unless competency to operate a car shall be sworn to by two licensed drivers.

A bill that has brought forth a heavy wall from the motorist is that presented by Representative Mangan of Pittsburgh. The measure would permit all cities to levy a license tax upon all resident automobile owners equal to the state license tax "for revenue purposes." This would make it possible for the cities to add a million dollars to their bank accounts.

## INNER LINERS PROTECT TIRES

(By G. F. Ludden, proprietor Janesville Vulcanizing Co.)

To get the real service out of a tire it must be properly inflated at all times and under all conditions. No tire under inflated can give good service. I have found on many occasions that the wheels would bend every time the wheels would turn around it would soon become weak and break under the weight of the car. The same applies to the air pressure in the tire. The tire should have the same attention as the oil in the motor. The pressure should be determined by a tire tester and the proper pressure maintained. When a car is standing it may look as though the tire are properly inflated, but when tested by a gauge they prove to be under-inflated. The tire should be examined very often, in regard to small cuts and bruises, as they allow sand and water to come in contact with the fabric, which rots it and soon causes it to blow out. Most tires go to the scrap pile when the rubber is in fairly good condition, because the fabric will no longer stand the air pressure, owing to the fact that the tire has been neglected and little cuts have allowed the sand and water to destroy the fabric. This is where the inner liner should be used, which reinforces the complete tire. Many tire users carry the idea that if the liner was a good thing the manufacturers would use it. However, it is not necessary as it is, it only becomes defective by letting sand and water destroy it.

If the liner was in the tire from the first it would also rot with the tire when the water came in contact with it. When the liner is put in, it equips the tire with new fresh fabric. The tire, being repaired, protects the new fabric and the tire is good for many more miles. If the liner is a good thing and properly placed and cemented, it is the cheapest kind of tire protection.

The Janesville Vulcanizing company makes a specialty of putting in inner liners, and retreading and rebuilding tires. They have the largest in this section for the care of pneumatic tires. The proprietor has been in business here for three years and it has been three years of satisfied work. With a "Whiff" a compressed line will be added to the equipment, and will extend to the street, where free air may be had by all motorists.

## SERVICE FACTORS OF MITCHELL LIGHT SIX

Admirers See Importance in Arrival of New Models for 1915.

Admirers of the Mitchell cars say that luxury and economy are combined to such a high degree in the Mitchell Light Six that the arrival of the new 1915 models of this car is an event of momentous importance. The Mitchell Light Six presents more than economy in first cost. Not only is this car sold for less than half the price of the so-called high-priced cars, but it is also the cheapest to maintain and operate because it is built on the right lines, and with special regard to husbanding the money of its users. There is nothing in practical automobile work that this car will not do. It is as good as any touring car at any price in all the essentials. Only in operating cost does it differ, and the saving is great enough to attract to it the patronage of the prospect who would like to own a six cylinder car who hesitates to make the purchase because of the cash outlay from week to week to keep the machine going.

FRENCH AMBULANCE DOG  
ESCAPED FROM GERMANS  
AND FOUND WAY HOME  
Correspondence Associated Press.  
Paris, Feb. 27.—Among the ambu-

lance dogs sent to the front recently by Madame Kresser, president of the Ambulance Dog Society, was "Truc," a French shepherd, who was captured by the Germans and kept in captivity several weeks. He managed to escape and find his way back to his kennel in Paris, a distance of over 100 miles.

## GETTING RESULTS

By CLARA WEBER.

After the dinner dishes were done Mrs. Chumly came into the living room and sat down at the other side of the table. Chumly was deep in the evening paper.

"Fred," she began tentatively, "your cousin Will is going to be married, and you'll have to have a new suit. I want you to look nice."

Chumly was surprised, and much interested in his cousin, but he knew the signs well enough to be cautious. "Why, that's a little bit sudden, isn't it? He was here to dinner with your own cousin Susie not more than three weeks ago and he didn't say anything about it, at least not to me."

"Maybe he didn't know it himself then," returned Mrs. Chumly, "and anyway men are not especially given to noticing things. And such news is usually supposed to be a surprise, even when it isn't. Your best suit is really getting too shabby to wear to any place at all. You'll just have to stop at the tailor's and put in a rush order. The wedding is to take place just a week from next Wednesday."

Chumly snorted. "Gosh! that is in a hurry. I'll venture the women is back of it—probably afraid he'll get away."

Mrs. Chumly flushed and seemed about to make a tart rejoinder, then evidently thought better of it and held her peace as Chumly continued: "You know very well that I have to make a big interest payment on the house this month, and my insurance policy



"That's Always the Way."

is due for a premium payment week after next, and we've either got to have two new rear tires for the car or quit going out, and I for one can't afford any new clothes."

Mrs. Chumly assumed an injured air. "Now, Fred," she demurred, sweetly, "you know just as well as I do, that you simply can't go in that old suit. They'd talk about it for the next fifty years. You just must get a new one!"

"That's always the way," snapped Chumly gloomily, "eternally after me to spend money. Do you think I'm made of it? Not more than a month ago you were hinting for a new dress, too. Well, I'll give in this once. I'll go and get the suit, but we'll have to scrimp to make up for it, I tell you."

"Oh, I'm so glad!" chirped Mrs. Chumly, running around the table to kiss her husband. "You're such an old dear, even if you do get a little bearish sometimes."

Chumly grinned and looked foolish; he was afraid of his wife when she acted thus. "I hope I can get something that will go nicely with your gray silk," he said, returning to what he meant to be the main point.

"But, Fred, my dear," objected Mrs. Chumly firmly, "I simply can't wear that gray silk. I can't do it at all—it's too old and too well known."

"It looks very well," explained Chumly half hopelessly, "and, as I said before, not one of my people have ever seen you with it on."

"But cousin Susan—" began Mrs. Chumly tragically.

"Cousin Susan!" he answered crisply. "What in the name of common sense has she got to do with it?"

"Why, she was with me when I picked it out, and she's the one your cousin is going to marry."

Chumly was stricken dumb for an instant. "I might have known it," he grumbled. "I'll bet a dollar and a half you fixed up that wedding just so you might have a good excuse for demanding that very dress you asked for a month ago."

"Fred Chumly, you know very well I had nothing to do with those young people's getting engaged," retorted Mrs. Chumly. "And, anyway, if your cousin Will proves to be just one-half as good a husband as some other members of his family I could mention, Susan ought to be thankful to me all the days of her life."

"Maybe you're right, after all," agreed Chumly, looking foolish again. "Go ahead and get your dress. But for heaven's sake be as light on the price as you possibly can."

"Oh, it didn't cost much," cooed Mrs. Chumly happily, leaning over to kiss her victim on the bald spot, "and you're such a darling. I knew you wouldn't care, so I got Susan to go with me last week and pick out the dress for the occasion."—Chicago Daily News.

## SING SING CONVICTS BECOME MOVIE STARS

Film Company Produce "Alias Jimmy Valentine" at Prison, Dramatic Notes of New York.

(By Beau Rialto.)  
New York, Feb. 27.—A thousand murderers, hold-up men, forgers, bank robbers, petty thieves, and men who had been sent up the river for every crime under the sun, saw themselves in the movies the other day, and fraternized with the actors who had lived among them for three days while "Alias Jimmy Valentine" was being filmed at Sing Sing.

The producing company took a special train to the prison to present the film for the first time before the convicts, Robert Warwick, the star of the film, saw himself in convicts garb on the screen.

One never would have known that the audience was made up of convicts if the windows had not been barred, for there was not a guard in the room, and, under Warden Osborne's regime at Sing Sing, there are no cropped heads or stripes. It is all honor system.

The convicts are the most appreciative film and "legit" audiences in the east.

A stroll along the Rialto shows that spring is coming. There is ways at least one Viennese operetta every spring. "The Peasant Girl" is one of that kind and it opens Monday night at the Forty-fourth street theatre.

Easter Monday, De Wolf Hopper and the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera company will revive a number of the G. and S. compositions at the Schubert playhouses, as a spring tonic.

The Neighborhood Settlement, at 466 Grand street, has a theatre all of its own, and is proving that the poor have dramatic talent. Plays and popular entertainments are being given with only nominal admission.

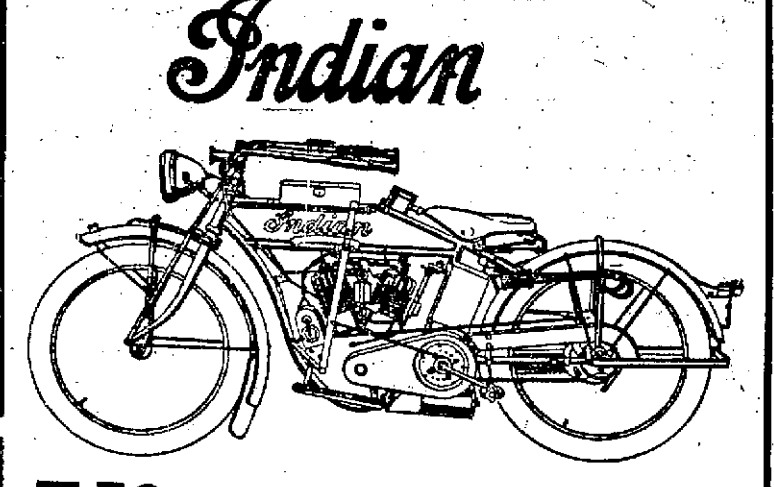
charges, and those who receive the benefits of the settlement are appearing in the casts.

Valuable Alaskan Dogs.  
In Alaska where horseflesh is scarce, dogs are used in farming operations. A pair of dogs hitched to a small wheel plow will do excellent service in the potato patch and a team of six dogs will draw 1,000 pounds of produce to market.



DIPLOMATO.

"DOES MRS. SMITH BELIEVE ALL THE STORIES HER HUSBAND TELLS HER?"  
"NO, BUT SHE MAKES HIM BELIEVE SHE BELIEVES THE STORIES HE TELLS HER."



Big Basic Advancements  
20 Detailed Refinements  
Assure the 1915 Supremacy of the

## Indian Motorcycle The Big NINE

INDIAN STARTER  
THREE-SPEED GEAR  
LIGHTWEIGHT MODELS  
GEAR SHIFTING LEVER  
NEW MAGNETO  
HEAVY DUTY CLUTCH  
DUAL CLUTCH CONTROL  
NEUTRAL COUNTERSHAFT  
VANADIUM STEEL CONSTRUCTION

These 9 pre-eminent innovations and 20 important improvements mean the utmost in strength, comfort, luxury, durability, service. They represent the highest known values in motorcycle construction, those values that always have earned for the Indian undisputed leadership the world over.

The 1915 Three-speed Indian Motorcycle marks the greatest of all great Indian multi-speed mechanism advancements. It gives the rider the auto driver's feeling of security when on steep grades, in deep sand, in the heavy-rutted road.

Indian three-speed gear provides all the advantages of maximum engine power. It permits of a fast getaway. Its hill-climbing ability is stupendous. Its flexibility marvelous. It meets the constantly varying conditions of rough, mountainous, sandy districts and city congestion where several gear ratios are indispensable.

In the Indian three-speed the weight is distributed evenly, giving a better balanced, easily controlled machine. The gears and shafts are built heavy enough to meet the most severe strains.

The three-speed gear is the progressive type so extensively used on first-class motor cars. It enables the use of the Indian Side-Car for two-person touring or for hauling heavy loads.

The 1915 three-speed Indian—made by the pioneer of multi-speeds—is the most powerful, most durable, easiest riding, most serviceable, predominant all-around motorcycle, of all time.

Ask for personal demonstration. Get the big, beautiful 1915 Indian Catalog.

MOST COMPLETE LINE OF BICYCLES IN THE CITY.

We have a large line of popular priced bicycles and can give you a choice of any kind of equipment such as handle bars, seats, tires, etc. Come in and see them.

BARGAINS IN SECOND HAND MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

C. H. COX  
CORN EXCHANGE

## NINE INNOVATIONS IN THE NEW INDIAN

Nineteen-fifteen Motorcycles Are the Utmost in Comfort and Strength.

There are nine big, new improvements in the 1915 Indian Motorcycle which C. H. Cox is showing at his shop on Corn Exchange.

New Indian Starter.  
Heavy Duty Clutch.  
Three-Speed Gear.  
Lightweight Models.  
Neutral Countershaft.  
Dual Clutch Control.  
Gear Shifting Lever.  
New Magneto.  
Vanadium Steel Construction.

These nine innovations are sweeping ones—the real surprises and perfections of the new motorcycle year—and they score for the Indian a tremendous headway of progress.

In addition twenty detailed refinements have been added. It costs money to use Vanadium steel but the Indian is stronger because of it.

As usual the Indian is sweeping all speed events in the South this winter into a growing list of victories.



GO TO  
MR. "GO ASK PAPA"  
MR. "HE'S DEAD."  
MR. "I KNOW IT."

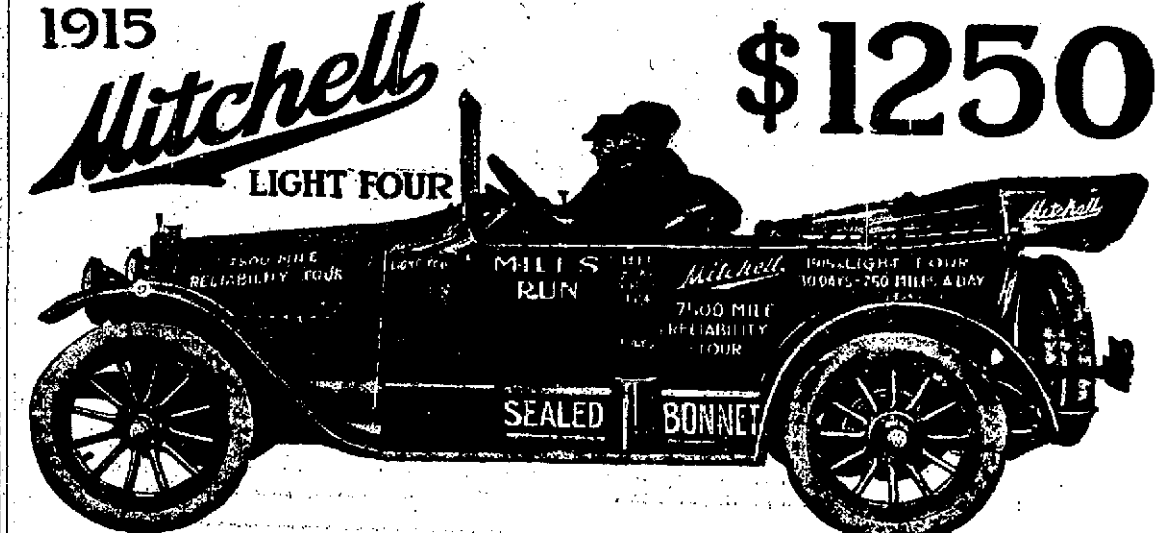
## SPLENDID SHOWING OF BICYCLES

Bicycling still has its advocates and devotees. Many people eagerly await the coming of spring days to take advantage of the balmy weather to go a-wheeling. It is interesting to know that one firm here, Premo Brothers, devote a considerable part of their business to bicycles, bicycle supplies and accessories and repairing.

To Remove Tattooing.  
French army surgeons have found that a mixture of freshly slaked lime and phosphorus will remove tattooing so that it cannot be detected.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES  
NOW SOLD HERE.

E. A. Kemmerer of Kemmerer's Garage, has secured the agency for the famous Kelly-Springfield tires and henceforth auto owners will be able to secure these excellent tires at the above mentioned garage.



The Famous Sealed-Bonnet Car  
MADE 7,518 IN 30 CONSECUTIVE DAYS  
250 MILES PER DAY. TALK TO THE  
MAN THAT OWNS A MITCHELL.

LIGHT FOUR \$1250. LIGHT SIX \$1585

SEE STRIMPLE  
STRIMPLE FOR SERVICE

# TO AUTO OWNERS

Now is the time to have your tires repaired. Bring them in and let us look them over. Our prices are right.

Have re-liners put in your old tires—we have them from \$2.30 to \$7.00.

We guarantee our Vulcanizing to out-wear tire regardless of miles.

## We Will Replace Any Defective Work Free

See the Yankee Tire Pump. Guaranteed 2 years. With gauge \$7.00. Without gauge, \$6.00.

ALSO TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES.

# Janesville Vulcanizing Co

G. F. LUDDEN, Prop.  
103 N. Main Street.



# HERE'S ARMOR-PLATED AEROPLANE USED BY THE BRITISH IN SCOUTING EXPEDITIONS OVER THE GERMAN LINES



This picture shows one of the armored aeroplanes of the British flying corps, snapped just as it returned to its base after having gone on an important scouting expedition. The lieutenant who had been making observations of the enemy's position is hurrying off to report his findings to the commander of the division. It was one of these aeroplanes which participated in the recent raid of 34 allied aeroplanes on the German lines.

## "Landlady."

The distinction which the possession of land used to give is still exemplified in the titles of "landlord" and "landlady." Persons are amused at the colored washwoman, for instance, who insists on the term "lady." But let the same woman run a rooming house, of whatever description, and she is not a "landwoman," but a "landlady."

## Diamonds Explode.

Just as a deep sea fish, when brought to the surface, sometimes bursts open owing to the removal of the great pressure to which it has been habitually subjected, so the diamond, fetched from the bowels of the earth, is liable to explode. In many instances large ones have actually burst in miners' pockets or even when held in the warm hand.

## Drink and Live Long.

According to a Roumanian scientist, anyone may live to be a hundred, barring accidents, if he drinks enough water. This scientist claims to have demonstrated that old age is due to a decrease in the amount of water in the system. He contends that old Father Time may be checkmated by systematic water drinking during middle age.

When There is No Shoe Polish.  
Lemon Juice makes an excellent substitute. A few drops sprinkled on black or tan shoes and rubbed briskly will impart a brilliant shine.

## Maxwell Cabriolet

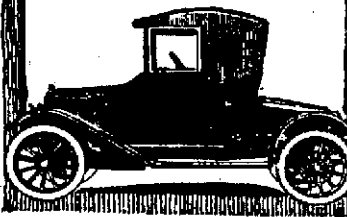
Price of this beautiful 1915 Maxwell Cabriolet, including Full Equipment, Anti-Skid Tires on rear, and 17 New Features \$840

The Car Ideal For Ladies For Doctors For Salesmen, etc.

When closed, a perfect Coupe for Winter; when open, a popular roadster that is fast, smooth, and silent, and that holds the road at 50 miles an hour. The handsomest, most completely equipped roadster in the world at less than \$1,500. Easily operated; economical of upkeep.

With electric starter and electric lights \$55 extra.

KEMMERER'S GARAGE  
206 E. Milwaukee St.  
Both Phones.  
E. A. Kemmerer, Prop.



## ROAD MAINTENANCE IS A BIG PROBLEM

AUTOMOBILIST IS MOST INTERESTED IN THE COUNTRY THOROUGHFARES SAYS MOORE.

## REVIEWS WORK OF 1914

County Highway Commissioner Tells of Work to be Done During Coming Season.

To the automobilist good roads ought to be the topic of chief importance. If the roadbuilder lives up to expectations he is entitled to high esteem. If he does not he surely will find the contempt of his fellows. It is his lot, too often he does not receive credit for what he does do and is blamed for what he is not responsible. However, as a roadman, I will venture to speak in the columns of the Gazette, at the request of the editor, a few words to the man with the automobile or rather those who own or expect to own automobiles and to those who ride more or less in them, which means everybody. Seven years ago Rock County started out to build a system of highways. We now have on our system about 150 miles of improved highways and we have available about \$120,000 for 1915 work. We built 46 miles of road last year, including 36 reinforced culverts, and 10 concrete bridges. We are striving each year as we profit by training and experience to improve the standard of work done. We have just purchased an outfit and expect to keep it steadily employed the coming season, as a means of maintaining heavy traffic roads already built. The biggest problem is the one of maintenance due chiefly to the ever increasing automobile traffic. Right here let me suggest that if drivers would distribute the travel instead of going in one track and dipping into all the rutts it would result to our mutual advantage. Each town designates where its share of the new work shall go. I wish the public would use its influence in the various townships to the end that the sections of highways now built may be connected up, making through routes of travel. Pursuant to this there will be built this year as follows: Running north from the town line on the east side river road in the town of Rock; on the Janesville-Evansville road in the town of Janesville and two miles of surfacing on the same road in the town of Center; considerable surfacing will be done on the road running to the Poor farm. We are desirous of getting the main lines of travel built as fast as possible. Nothing stands in the way of splendid achievement in future road work so much as "fool bills" in the present legislature. All we ask is to be let alone. No laws that have been

thus far proposed would be anything but an injury.

Efficiency is the vital thing. The State Highway Department has spent three years building up an organization of men and machinery and are in a position to get results if no backward steps are taken by our lawmakers.

Some adjustments should and will be made in the state appropriations for highways. The annual appropriation for the State Aid Fund should be cut from \$1,200,000 to \$800,000 to enable each county to more easily utilize its portion of the fund. Rock County has not been robbed through this state aid, in fact she stands \$4,497.79 ahead more than she has paid in towards this fund. The law creating the automobile license tax, ought, and doubtless will be remitted to the county for road maintenance instead of diverting 25 per cent of the net proceeds to the State Highway Fund, an entirely uncalled for proceeding by which Rock County has lost in three years about \$7,500.00.

I have devoted over two years of my life to highway work. I am willing to give another year to that service. We ask the support of the public. We believe we are entitled to it. We have unmeasured contempt for politicians who seek to make highways the goat for high taxes. Let us keep on eliminating mistakes as well as politicians. For my own part I shall be content if I can see that eliminates waste and produces efficiency and gives to every man who owns a home and automobile in our state his inalienable right to a good road over which to conduct his social and business intercourse. Money thus expended brings big profits, financially and socially.

CHAS. E. MOORE.

Realization. "Did you realize anything on your gold-mine investments?" "Yes; I realized that somebody was playing me for a sucker."—Buffalo Express.

## DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

30-35 H. P. Motor  
Five-passenger Touring Car  
Two-passenger Roadster  
Full-floating Rear Axle  
Timken Bearings  
Electric Lights  
Electric Starter  
High-tension Waterproof Magneto  
Self-lubricating Springs  
One-man Type Top  
Non-skid Tires on Rear

The wheelbase is 110 inches  
The price of the car complete is \$785  
f. o. b. Detroit

Now on Exhibition at Our Salesroom

A. A. Russell & Co.  
27-29 S. Bluff St.

## THE GAZETTE Takes Pleasure In Presenting Its Annual AUTOMOBILE EDITION To Its Readers.

This section of The Gazette is replete with highly interesting information to every motorist and to many people who are not motorists but who expect soon to be.

Every car sold in this territory is represented together with supplies, accessories, apparel and other items pertaining to the automobile business. In all, it is a splendid exemplification of the progressiveness of the men who comprise the automobile trade in this city.

Here the reader has a chance to compare in cold type the various good points of the many cars listed, to make his own decision influenced by nothing but his good, sober judgment.

And not only does this edition offer the automobile dealer and unusually good medium through which to tell of his cars to several thousand people, a great number of whom are prospective buyers of automobiles, but we believe will be the means of creating many new sales and many new prospective purchasers. In this it does not differ from our regular daily issue. Any day of the week is a good day to advertise automobiles in The Gazette. The man who is about to buy a car is really interested in every bit of automobile news he can get his hands on. He reads it eagerly and is influenced by it in his final decision. Isn't it then the mission of the automobile dealer to supply the eager reader with news regarding his line of cars?

## The Gazette Is The Best Automobile Advertising Medium In Southern Wisconsin.

Best, because it reaches the best homes in the richest agricultural section in the world. Best, because it reaches men who have money and can afford to buy and take pride in having only the best the market affords.

The automobile dealer who appreciates this situation can greatly enlarge his business.

## AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

More Tire Mileage Than Ever Before and at the Same Prices as Other Tires.

## Kelly-Springfield Tires Guaranteed For

5,000 Miles on The Smooth Tread  
6,000 Miles on The Non-Skid Tread

You do not need an introduction to these tires as they have the reputation of being the best tires made and have been for a number of years. They are manufactured by a reputable concern of unquestioned financial standing.

These tires will be handled and adjusted by

**KEMMERER GARAGE**  
"THE BEST"  
Who Guarantees you Service and Satisfaction